

Almost a Thousand More
Employment Offers
Are Printed in the Post-Dispatch Each Week
Than Appear in the Second
St. Louis Newspaper.

—By RUBE GOLDBERG



IN JOHNNY

Y UP FROM
EUTIFUL OVERALLS TO
EAUTIFUL UNIFORM.
BRAVEST, SMART-
SOMEST MAN IN
MORROW HE
N A GREAT
YOU DON'T FOLLOW
S SOMETHING!
MORROW!

—By GEORGE McMANUS



—By BRIGGS



—By TAD



VOL. 78. NO. 365.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN KILLED WHEN CAR UPSETS IN CRASH ON ROAD IN EAST

Sherdel and Aldridge Are Opposing Pitchers in Final of Series—7000 in Attendance.

Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, Wife of Assistant Secretary of American Stove Co., Is Victim.

MOTHER AND SISTER ALSO ARE INJURED

Two Brothers in Chicago Charter Special Train for \$5000 for Dash to Hyannis, Mass.

By the Associated Press.

MASHPEE, Mass., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom of 6125 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, Mo., wife of the assistant secretary of the American Stove Co., of St. Louis, was killed last night when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a machine driven by Douglas L. McKay of Bronxville, N. Y., former Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City.

Mrs. Stockstrom's mother, Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Chicago, and her sister, Mrs. Albin Bastien, also of Chicago, were injured, but not seriously. Her four small children, who had been with her at West Palmhurst, were not in the machine.

Two brothers of Mrs. Stockstrom, C. D. and T. L. Kelly, steel manufacturers of Youngstown, O., were in Chicago last night when informed of the accident. They immediately chartered a special New York Central train at a cost of \$3000, and are on their way here today, expecting to get at least five hours off the regular schedule between Chicago and Boston. They are expected to arrive tonight at the Hyannis Hospital, where it was said today that Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Bastien were resting comfortably.

The Standings Before the Game.

Finish of \$2378 Contest Witnessed By Large Crowd.

By the Associated Press.

PONCA CITY, Ok., Sept. 7.—A large crowd saw a terrapin owned by Ed Briggs of Fairfax, Ok., waddle first across the line to win the \$2378 purse in the annual terrapin race at the 101 Ranch. The turtle, owned by Tom John of Wichita, made a sensational start near the end to take second money, \$400. Mrs. Roy French's entry took third place and \$300. She lives in Manhattan.

All of the 35 terrapins qualifying in the preliminary heats yesterday when 2300 competed, won \$20 each.

The Terrapins are not poked. They are all placed in a cage in the center of the track and a pulley is used to lift the cage. Many of them don't start. The terrapin reaching the outside ring, or tape, which is something like 50 feet, is the winner.

TWO TRAINMEN DIE IN WRECK

C. M. & St. P. Passenger Train Derailed Near McIntosh, S. D.

By the Associated Press.

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 7.—C. E. Freeman, engineer, and George McKusker, fireman, both of Miles City, S. D., were killed and a mail clerk was injured seriously when Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train No. 15, was derailed near McIntosh, S. D., early today. No passengers were injured, reports received here said.

The game:

FIRST INNING

CARDINALS—Doutchel flied to Cuylar. So did Southworth. Hornsby grounded to Cronin. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Wener drove down to Southworth. Cuylar drove down to Southworth. Wright sent a long fly to Hafey. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CARDINALS—Bottomley walked. Wright threw out Doutchel. Doutchel walked. Southworth forced Doutchel. Wright unassisted. Southworth stole second. Cronin threw out Hornsby. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Traynor flied to Doutchel. Bottomley made a clever stop of Bortham's grounder and scrambled to the bag in time for the putout. Hornsby tossed out Cronin. NO RUNS.

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CARDINALS—Wright threw out Doutchel. Doutchel walked. Southworth forced Doutchel. Wright unassisted. Southworth stole second. Cronin threw out Hornsby. NO RUNS.

CITY TO SEND \$600,000 FOR PUMPS FOR NEW WATERWORKS

Board of Public Service Names Oct. 26 As Day for the Submission of Bids.

Oct. 26 has been named by the Board of Public Service as the day for submission of bids for \$600,000 worth of water pumps for the city's new \$12,000,000 waterworks at Howard's Bend on the Missouri River.

The specifications call for two high pressure steam driven centrifugal pumps having a daily capacity of 20,000 to 25,000,000 gallons of water each to cost \$250,000, two low pressure pumps with a capacity of 40,000,000 to 60,000,000 gallons daily, and one low pressure pump of 60,000,000 to 120,000,000 gallons, these to cost about \$250,000.

WOMEN FLYING TO WEST COAST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Bearing the greetings of Gov. Fuller, Mayor Bates of Salem, and the Salem Chamber of Commerce to California, Miss Margaret C. Sheehan of Manchester, N. H., and Miss Helen A. Park of Brooklyn, N. Y., today left the East Boston airport in an airplane piloted by Lieut. Eddie Connor for Los Angeles.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 persons wished the flyers bon voyage. The young women are the first college girls to attempt the Atlantic to Pacific flight.

The route mapped out follows Boston to Albany to Buffalo to Chicago. From Chicago to Wichita, Kan., via St. Louis, thence to Dallas, Tex., to Phoenix, Ariz., to San Diego to Los Angeles.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINANCIAL EDITION
Stock, Bond and Curb Tables Complete

PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1926—44 PAGES

HAFEEY AND HORNSBY HIT SAFELY TO GIVE CARDINALS 4-0 LEAD OVER PITTSBURG

Sherdel and Aldridge Are Opposing Pitchers in Final of Series—7000 in Attendance.

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS. PITTSBURG. Southworth rt. Cuylar cf. Doutchel 1b. Bottomley 1b. Bell 3b. Hafey 4b. O'Farrell 5b. Tracy 6b. Cronin 7b. Smith 8b. Sherdel p.

Unprise—Klein, O'Day and Reardon. Attendance—7000.

By J. ROY STOCKTON, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.—Bill Sherdel, who was knocked out of the box by base hits and bad breaks in the first inning of the second game of the series at Cincinnati, went to the pitching slab for the Cardinals this afternoon in the final contest here with the Pirates, with tenure of first place depending on the skill with which he threw his southpaw slants at the world's champions.

St. Louis held the lead as play started, but the margin was only five percentage points, and a Cincinnati victory over the Cubs and a defeat for the Cardinals would restore the Reds to first place by a narrow margin.

Victor Aldridge, who held the Cardinals to three hits in the tie game that opened the recent series between Hornsby's men and the Pirates at St. Louis, returned from his home this morning was selected by Manager McKechnie to face the league-leading St. Louis club in today's important game.

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THIRD INNING

CARDINALS—Wright threw out Doutchel. Doutchel walked. Southworth forced Doutchel. Wright unassisted. Southworth stole second. Cronin threw out Hornsby. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to right for the first hit off Aldridge. Bottomley stole second. Hafey walked. O'Farrell flied to Cuylar. So did Southworth. Hornsby grounded to Cronin. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Traynor flied to Doutchel. Aldridge struck out. Doutchel flied to Southworth. Bottomley flied to Bortham. Bell flied to Smith. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

CARDINALS—Sherdel flied to Cuylar. Doutchel singled past Wright. Southworth to his head. Doutchel reached the left field score board, scoring Bottomley. Hafey scored on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Cuylar. So did Southworth. TWO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Cuylar grounded to Doutchel. Aldridge singled to center. Doutchel flied to Southworth. Bottomley flied to Bortham. Bell flied to Smith. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

CARDINALS—Sherdel flied to Cuylar. Doutchel singled past Wright. Southworth to his head. Doutchel reached the left field score board, scoring Bottomley. Hafey scored on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Cuylar. So did Southworth. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to right-center. Grantham grounded to Hafey. Wright singled to left. Wright scored on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Cuylar. So did Southworth. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to right-center. Grantham grounded to Hafey. Wright singled to left. Wright scored on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Cuylar. So did Southworth. TWO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to right-center. Grantham grounded to Hafey. Wright singled to left. Wright scored on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Cuylar. So did Southworth. TWO RUNS.

TENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to right-center. Grantham grounded to Hafey. Wright singled to left. Wright scored on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Cuylar. So did Southworth. TWO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to right-center. Grantham grounded to Hafey. Wright singled to left. Wright scored on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Cuylar. So did Southworth. TWO RUNS.

TWELFTH INNING

CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to right-center. Grantham grounded to Hafey. Wright singled to left. Wright scored on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Cuylar. So did Southworth. TWO RUNS.

THIRTEENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to right-center. Grantham grounded to Hafey. Wright singled to left. Wright scored on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Cuylar. So did Southworth. TWO RUNS.

FOURTEENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to right-center. Grantham grounded to Hafey. Wright singled to left. Wright scored on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Cuylar. So did Southworth. TWO RUNS.

ATTENDANCE OF ABOUT 75,000 AT THE EXPOSITION

Holiday and Fair Skies Bring Out Great Throng Including Many Persons From Out of the City.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW

Gov. Baker and Staff to Attend—Flower Parade to Form Downtown in the Afternoon.

The Greater St. Louis Exposition in Forest Park blossomed to its full yesterday under fair skies, with a holiday crowd, exhibits completed and polished and the entertainment program approaching its schedule.

The Chamber of Commerce announced today that paid admissions denoted an attendance of 75,000. At its peak, during late afternoon, it appeared that there were 40,000 or more on the grounds. Many were from out of the city.

The celebration of Labor day on the grounds, consisted of a program of speeches from the west bandstand, with William M. Brandt, publisher of Labor, as chief speaker.

MacNider One of Visitors.

Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War and former national commander of the American Legion, visited the grounds in the evening, escorted by Lieutenant-Colonel Pagelow, Commandant of Scott Field. MacNider had come to the field by airplane on an inspection of military posts.

During the day, also, added attractions were a concert in the stadium at 4:30 p. m. by a massed orchestra of 200 school children and a novice show of the St. Louis Collie Club, in which about 40 collies competed for ribbons.

No special program is arranged for today at the Exposition. Tomorrow will be Governor's Day. Gov. Baker will depart from Jefferson City for St. Louis this evening and will breakfast at Hotel Chase tomorrow with his staff of Police Commissioners and a reception committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Flower Parade Tomorrow.

Tomorrow also there will be a flower parade, downtown, beginning at Twelfth boulevard and Locust Street at 1:30 p. m. and proceeding south to Chestnut, east to Broadway, north to Locust and west out Locust to Kingshighway and thence to Grand Drive in Forest Park to the Exposition. The Cossack band will lead the procession.

Brandt, in his speech yesterday forecast the solution of American labor should unemployment arise here. He said that labor stood ready to demand a seven or a six-hour day, or a five-day week. He added that such need now existed and that the general prosperity of labor indicated that no such need likely would be soon. However, he said, the prosperity of employers was being broadcast by wholesale on the radio and he declared that labor should seek some widespread dissemination of its position on all matters affecting it.

The collie show, held in the northwest corner of the grounds, was for puppies and novice dogs, of which there were 40. Prize for the best dog in the show went to Riverside Rose, owned by Mrs. F. W. Hahn. Other awards were: Best male pup, Kollarcon Marcus, owned by George Dodd; best female pup, Riverside Rose; best pup of either sex, Kollarcon Rose; best white collie, Glare Gallant, owned by H. G. Craig, president of the St. Louis Collie Club.

Wild Life Exhibit Popular.

An exhibit added yesterday quickly proved itself one of the most popular. It is that of the state game and fish commission, portraying the wild life of Missouri.

The exhibit occupies five booths in a row in the extreme southeast corner of the grounds—an out-of-the-way spot that must be searched out. A stream of running water courses through the length of the five booths ending in a pool of water in which live catfish, carp, crappie, bass, blue gill, sunfish, gar and schools of minnows swim about.

The banks of the stream are made to represent a Missouri countryside and the native habitat of the various animals shown in stuffed specimens. A timber wolf and her whelps are emerging from a cavern in the rocks. A wild perch in the limb of a tree ready for a spring and another past the river bank, a rabbit in its mouth. Other specimens shown are a very large turtle of the snapping type, a smaller soft shell turtle, a white opossum, skunks, a gold eagle, fox, wild turkey, deer, owl, grouse, Chinese pheasants while about the woods, in positions of scurrying for cover, are numerous squirrels.

Brought from State Fair.

Brought in flight overhead in the booths are specimens of all species of duck the frequent Missouri water. The lateness of arrival of the exhibit was due to the delay in taking it down and shipping it from the Missouri State

Best Dog in St. Louis Collie Club Show, Held on Exposition Grounds



By Frank J. Smith, Photographer.
Riverside Rose, owned by Mrs. F. W. Hahn.

Fair at Sedalia, where it likewise was one of the most popular of specimens.

Sham Battle Added to Arena Program at Exposition.

The big gathering at the Exposition last night saw an infantry attack, or sham battle, which has been added to the arena program since the first performance last Saturday night. The attack, which is made by soldiers of the Sixth Infantry, precedes the fireworks show. As a "battle" it lacks a view of the enemy, but as an over-the-top dash it is thrillingly complete.

Artillery preparation for the attack is so realistic and violent as to cause occupants of the front box spaces to cover their ears. Guns and ammunition scissored dash by and then the boys come on foot with shells bursting above them, and a rattle of machine guns in their direction. Now and then a man falls and lies convulsing still for a few minutes. Star shows off the view when the boys take a frenzied, or whatever it is, they are attacking at the farther end of the field.

The bombing and illumination of the infantry attack, and the fireworks show following it are heard and seen throughout the West End. At Easton avenue and Kingshighway, the shelling sounded as if it were not more than a few blocks away. The battle and fireworks show last approximately from 10 to 10 p. m.

For the afternoon, fireworks have been reduced to 30 cents for any seat in the stand. This is due to the fact that no fireworks are possible in the afternoon and that some of the night features requiring lighting effects are not given at the matinee.

Two booths yesterday vied with one another for the crowd's interest—one in big play by play account of the Cardinals game in Pittsburgh, as being given out by radio and the other that of the Cotton Belt railroad, where a quarter was given to the road.

Miss Hawes Hostess at Democratic Exposition Booth.

Mrs. Harry R. Hawes, wife of the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, will be hostess at a Democratic booth at the Greater St. Louis Exposition Friday which has been designated as political day.

Mrs. Hawes will be assisted by Miss Mary Semple Scott, Miss Patricia Savage, Miss Edna McGrath, Mrs. E. H. Hogan, Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, Mrs. Maude Kensington, Mrs. Dave Young, Mrs. Gertrude Kavanaugh, Miss Laura Otto, Miss Lauren Lottman, Miss Justice Gifford, Mrs. William P. Specht, Mrs. Max Rader, Mrs. Nat Brown, Mrs. Bobbie, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. E. M. Hand, Mrs. Warren Dressler, Miss Mary E. Peacock and Miss Laura Wilson.

SENATOR M'KINLEY UNCHANGED

Condition Very Weak. But He Is Able to Take Some Nourishment.

By Associated Press.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 7.—There was no change in the condition of Senator William R. McKinley of Ohio this morning. There was the usual and expected falling in fever and lower pulse rate. He was very weak but able to take some nourishment.

The Senator was in rational part of the time and apparently resting comfortably. He had a restless night until about 4 a. m. today when he fell asleep. The patient's temperature this morning was 98 pulse 92 and respiration 28.

Rain Prevents Air Races.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Because of the severe condition of the field, making the take-off impossible, today's air races were called off. Heavy rain last night left many pools of water on the field.

The Royal Leather Novelty Co. has five girls and four men making

TRAINS CRASH IN CHICAGO YARDS, 5 KILLED, 100 HURT

Suburban Hits Holiday Special Discharging Passengers at Outlying Station on Northwestern Line.

TWO WOODEN COACHES TELESCOPED

Engineer Says He Saw Cautionary Signal, but Fireman Says Brakes Failed to Work.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—A Chicago & Northwestern suburban train headed by a man, his body wedged between two seats, accepted a side of water and then derailed, causing the impact as she was preparing to alight from the rear vestibule of the second telescoped car. Both she and the baby were severely injured.

Die Smoking Cigarette.

The last man carried from the debris died putting a cigarette in his mouth a moment before. Another man, his body wedged between two seats, accepted a side of water and then derailed, causing the impact as she was preparing to alight from the rear vestibule of the second telescoped car. Both she and the baby were severely injured.

With the approval of the American Government negotiations were started during the war for the purchase by American stockholders of this alleged enemy interest and in an ensuing contract, the German owners of record represented themselves as holding title to the stock.

The contract was not approved in Washington, however, and the stock later was sold by the Treasury for around \$7,000,000, which is believed to have been Thomas G. Nease, 40 years old.

Firemen had extinguished the blaze, after an hour's battle, when the man's body was found in the rear of the second car.

He died from smoke inhalation.

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WELCOME
VISITORS TO THE
EXPOSITION

GLIGENCE CHARGED
TO DRIVER IN KILLING
woman's Jury Holds Frank
Borgess for Death of
Miss Margaret Rahill.

MACNIDER VISITS SCOTT
FIELD ON TOUR BY AIRPLANE
Assistant War Secretary Takes Off
for Washington After Night
At the Air Port.

Hanford MacNider, Assistant
Secretary of War, left Scott Field
at 8 a. m. today in an Army airplane
for Washington. His pilot,
Capt. R. G. Irwin, planned to stop
at McCook Field, Dayton, for gasoline,
and expected to reach Washington
before 5 p. m.

Assistant Secretary MacNider ar-
rived in an airplane at Scott Field
last evening from Ardmore, Okla. He
was received by the commandant,
Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Peegle,
who accompanied him on a
visit to St. Louis last night. They
visited the Greater St. Louis Ex-
position.

Col. MacNider said that, if the
5-year aircraft construction pro-
gram of the War Department meets
the approval of Congress at the De-
cember session, the flying equip-
ment of Scott Field will be in-
creased.

NEW
STORE HOURS
9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave. • Thru to Sixth Street

We Present a Notable Style Achievement in

This Sale of Fine Dresses

Of More Than Ordinary Importance to Fashion-Loving Women!

WEDNESDAY!

WE offer the fashion-loving women of St. Louis...those
who temper their style enthusiasm with thrift dis-
cretion...a fine chance to indulge their tastes

for the unusual in new Dresses. We present several hundred
of the very latest Frocks for every daytime and evening
occasion. Many numbers are the first to come, from
the workrooms. Every Dress has been most
carefully selected because of its style su-
periority, its fine workmanship and
its lovely materials. It is another
specialized offering...such
as you expect from
Apparel Spe-
cialists like
Kline's

Modes
For School
For the Office
Afternoon Wear
Dinner & Dancing

A
Worthwhile
Basement
Sale
500
New Fall
Felt
Hats
\$245

An extraordinary selection
—including the very newest
shapes and styles, in large,
medium and small head sizes.
Colors include jungle green,
Chanel red, wood shades,
sand, Copen, gray and black.



MISSES'
SIZES
14 to
20

\$25

A
Special
Presentation
for
Larger Women

Madame who is youthful and yet 42
and beyond—in size? will find an assem-
blage of slenderline models designed especially to
bring the smartest of the new modes to large figures.
Models for large women to size 48

Kline's
FOURTH
FLOOR

Materials
and Colorings
That Shimmer in
the Clever New
Autumn Harmonies!

C REPE-BACK Satin has an un-
deniable place as an important Autumn
Silk. Often the bright and dull sides are
used in effective combination. Crepe Ro-
maine is used with velvet trimmings.
Canton Crepe fashions many of the
smartest modes—unmistakably
youthful! Velveteen and Mirro-
leens are, as always, stunning for
clever street and tailored
modes. For evening wear
pastel Taffetas and Crepe
Georgette are smart.
Every smart new
color for Fall.

WOMEN'S
SIZES
36 to
42

GLIGENCE CHARGED
TO DRIVER IN KILLING
woman's Jury Holds Frank
Borgess for Death of
Miss Margaret Rahill.

Bank Borgess, 50 years old,
1111 W. Evans avenue, a bank
company salesman, was held
over \$10,000 bond today for crimi-
nal carelessness after a coroner
had heard witnesses describe
an accident last Saturday morning
in which Borgess' automobile
and fatally injured Miss
Margaret Rahill, 47 years old, of
144 Delmar boulevard, as she
was crossing Delmar at Hamilton
avenue.

The witnesses—Sam Henry
a newsman on the corner
of Edna McCullough of 609 Ham-
ilton avenue and N. S. de Wolf of
144 Franklin avenue, University
—all said that Borgess had
left from Delmar south into
a street, and that there was no
obstruction to his view. Miss Rahill
was crossing Hamilton from
east to west side and de Wolf
said that Borgess had ample space and opportunity
to avoid hitting her.

Borgess pointed out during
a course of questioning that the
accident required Borgess to make
a turn as far over to the right
as the street as he could. Witness
de Wolf said traffic was light on the
street at the time of the accident
and there were no machines approaching Hamilton along Delmar
which would have caused Borgess
to hurry in making the turn.

The defendant did not make
a statement.

After the accident he fainted
and had to be carried into a drug-
store for restoratives.

Accident Verdict Given in Death
of Miss Martha Brownfield.

A verdict of accident was re-
turned today in the death of Miss
Martha Brownfield, 31 years old,
a Barnes Hospital employee, who died
yesterday from injuries suffered
yesterday when struck by a taxi
at 19th and Sullivan avenue. Witness testified that
Brownfield alighted from a
trolley car at the corner and started to cross the street be-
fore the car, and the taxi was
driving north in the car tracks when
the street car struck her.

It was shown that Fred Sæther
of 1172 Holmwood avenue,
a driver, had no choice but
to turn up on his side.

CHICAGO THEATERS CUT PRICES
FOR MUSIC-LESS MOVIES

Strike Today Seeks to Settle
Strike of Musicians for
\$87 a Week.

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The strike
lived up to its name when
crowds found that only
the length of the new wage
call, calling for an increase
from \$87.50 to \$87.50 a week,
employers and musicians were
conference today trying to
settle the dispute.

Most of the larger movie houses
increased their admission charges
Labor day and reported sat-
isfactory attendance. At two of the
city's largest ballrooms—against
which the strike was directed—
the owner is the proprietor of a movie theater
and music and dancing are
fiddler to pay. The music was
published by a mechanical device.
One large theatrical firm made
separate peace with the union
yesterday because of a threat
that musicians in a loop must
show for which the firm had
contracted to supply an orchestra.

WEEK LIQUOR SEIZED IN RA

Seek to Seize Analysis of "Mexique" by City Chemist
"Mexique," a favorite drink,
will be the subject of
analysis by the city chemist to-
morrow over the instance of the police
and a quart and a half pint
of liquor was confiscated at
an exhibition of Theodore G.
Pulson, 397 North Eighteenth
street yesterday by detectives
detectives reported the "mexique" was apparently of "high
alcohol content." They also con-
fiscated a quart of wine, a quart
of homemade beer and
Guinipulson.

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of homemade beer and
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NEGLIGENCE CHARGED
TO DRIVER IN KILLING

Borngesser's Jury Holds Frank Borngesser for Death of Miss Margaret Rahill.

Frank Borngesser, 50 years old, 2111 W. Evans avenue, a bakery company salesman, was held on \$10,000 bond today for criminal carelessness after a Coroner's inquest last Saturday morning which Borngesser's automobile struck and fatally injured Miss Margaret Rahill, 47 years old, of 1014 Delmar boulevard, as she was crossing Delmar at Hamilton avenue.

The witnesses—Sam Henry, 21-year-old newsman on the corner; Edna McCullough of 609 Hamilton avenue and N. S. de Wolf of 114 Teasdale avenue, University Hill—all said that Borngesser made a left turn from Delmar south into Hamilton too near the middle of the street, and that there was nothing to obstruct his view. Miss Rahill was crossing Hamilton from east to the west side and testimony indicated that Borngesser had ample space and opportunity to avoid hitting her.

The Coroner's inquest pointed out during the course of questioning that the driver required Borngesser to make a left turn as far over to the right side of the street as he could. Witnesses said traffic was light on the street at the time of the accident and there were no machines approaching Hamilton along Delmar which would have caused Borngesser to hurry in making the turn.

The defendant did not make a statement.

After the accident heainted and had to be carried into a drug store for restoration.

Accident Verdict Given in Death of Miss Martha Brownfield.

A verdict of accident was rendered today in the death of Miss Martha Brownfield, 31 years old, a former Hospital employee, who died Sunday from injuries suffered Sunday when struck by a taxicab on Nineteenth street and Sherman avenue. Witnesses testified that Miss Brownfield alighted from a inbound street car at the corner and started to cross the street before the car, and that the taxicab, coming north in the car tracks next to the street car, struck her.

It was shown that Fred Saeterle, of 1172 Hodiamont avenue, the driver, had no choice but to run the car tracks as the street car turned up on his side.

CHICAGO THEATERS CUT PRICE

FOR MUSIC-LESS MOVIES

Strike Today Seeks to Settle Strike of Musicians for \$87 a Week.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The silent strike up to its name when today crowds found that only the use of the projecting machine and a phonograph number accompanied the pictures shown in the theaters yesterday, when musicians in 400 picture theaters and vaudeville houses went on strike.

Exhibitors said the question of employing four-piece orchestras in small outlying theaters was at issue, while union officers maintained that the dispute concerned the length of a new wage contract, calling for an increase of from \$82.50 to \$87 a week. Employers and musicians were in conference today trying to arrive at a settlement.

Most of the larger movie houses had their admission charges cut by 50 cents on Labor day and reported satisfactory attendance. At two of the two largest ballrooms—against which the strike also was directed—was their owner also the proprietor of a movie theater. The music was music and dancing and nothing to pay. The music was furnished by a mechanical device. One large theatrical firm made a separate peace with the union, not because of a threat to cut musicians in a loop music show for which the firm had contracted to supply an orchestra.

LIQUOR SEIZED IN RAID

None to Seek Analysis of "Mes-tique" by City Chemist.

"Mes-tique," a favorite drink, will be the subject of an analysis by the city chemist today in the instance of the police raid.

A quart and a half pint of liquor was confiscated at the delicatessen of Theodore Gulevius, 507 North Eighteenth street, yesterday by detectives investigating an anonymous message that liquor was being dispensed at place.

The detectives reported the "mes-tique" is apparently of "high alcohol content." They also confiscated a quart of wine, a quart of homemade beer and a quart of Gutfinpolus.

BACK TO DIRECT FLIGHT

Over Ownership of S-35 Settled at Conference.

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The controversy over the ownership of Sikorsky plane S-35, in which Rene Fonck, French ace, is to fly to Paris has been settled, it is announced by Col. H. E. Hartney, vice-president of the Aeromarine, Inc., financial backers of flight.

Col. Hartney will be in charge of the first flight. Agreement was reached at a conference between Hartney, John B. Jameson, a partner in the venture, and A. G. Dickinson, who represents Sikorsky, designer and builder of the plane.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Phone Orders

Whenever you cannot conveniently shop in person, just call CEntral 6500 and ask for the Order Department. Experienced salespeople will shop for you.

Wednesday—In the Costume Room and the Misses' Store

Barbara Lee Fall Fashion Event

Presenting Thirty-Three New Frock Fashions in Advanced Modes—At the Standardized Price of

\$39.50

THIRTY-THREE new creations by Barbara Lee—and each Frock a Frock of distinction; each bearing the mark of individuality that is unmistakably Barbara Lee. Decidedly, the Fall Fashion event commands the interest of every woman who demands originality in her dress. The price, as always, is \$39.50. But \$39.50 will procure an amount of style exceptional even in Barbara Lee Frocks.



- Frocks for Street Wear
- Frocks for Tea or Bridge
- Frocks for Dinner or Dance
- Frocks for Women & Misses
- Frocks Specially Designed for the Larger Woman
- Frocks Designed for the Smaller-than-Average Woman

The Costume Room, Third Floor.
The Misses' Store, Third Floor.



The smartness of Gorgette and velvet is emphasized in this woman's Frock, with unusual sleeves. In Euphy, Chantelle red jungle green, Autumn, black—\$39.50.

Gleaming velvet is one of Fall's most brilliant successes. This demure Frock, a piece French lace vestee and cuffs of tinted lace in black, Chanel red, Autumn, Chantelle—\$39.50.

For the young girl's wardrobe, a cloth Frock in French rep with a slave link girdle, specially original. Navy with green, navy with white, navy with rustic brown with beige—\$39.50.

Autumn Fashions for Kiddies Are Featured on Wednesday—Baby Day

Little Tots' Fall Coats of Blanket Cloth, \$12.95

Adorably smart is the woolly little Coat, fashioned of pure wool blanket cloth, woven in Holland and effectively stitched by hand. The colors are pink and white, or blue and white, in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. The bonnet to match is \$3.95.

Tots' Coats
\$6.95

Mannish styles for the little boy from 1 to 4 years, and simply but smartly trimmed models for sister from 1 to 6. Priced to \$24.50.

Toddlers' Frocks
\$1 to \$1.95

When she takes her first steps very cautiously, she should wear these adorable little short tub Frocks. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Baby Creepers
\$1 to \$1.50

The little tots look cunning in these Creeper suits, fashioned of pretty materials in all the pastel colors. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. (Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

The New Magic Dart Combination Garment

For the Large Woman

\$5.00



The Centennial Pump Is New

\$10

A distinctive tongue Pump of patent leather or amber alligator, finished with nickel buckle. It fills a definite need of the smartly dressed woman; for it may be worn with a tailored suit, or a silk frock. (Main Floor.)

Fashioned in beautiful, but durable lightweight material and all-over lace, it has shoulder straps of elastic. (Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

Sale of Fall Apron Frocks

Fifteen Styles in Fast-Color Materials—Sizes 36 to 52 Included at the Low Price of

\$1.00

Apron Dresses that will please women who buy carefully—because they are well made of excellent fast-color chambray, gingham and prints that will launder without losing their fresh brightness. Every housewife needs a supply of Apron Dresses to keep her looking fresh and tidy about the house—and this is the time to buy them! Plan to be here early.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Fifteen Styles for Selection

In solid colors, checks and plaids, with trimmings of border patterns, fancy pockets, ties and bindings. Each is cut full, well made, with deep hem and careful finish.

Order by Phone
Call CEntral 6500. Telephone Order Bureau, and a telephone shopper will select the style and color you prefer.



Hoover Dresses Sizes 36 to 44

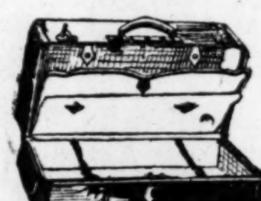
In solid-color chambray, with white or self-color long or short collar. At \$1.00 one seldom finds these Hoover Dresses, preferred by housewives. These are well made.

Pictured Here:
Styles A, C, D, E, F and G are in regular sizes 36 to 44. Style B is in extra sizes 46 to 52.

Walrus Gladstone Cases

For Students Who Are Going Away—Very Exceptional Values at

\$22.50



Here are Gladstones of real walrus, strongly made, in the standard 22-inch size. They have shirt-fold and stationery pocket. The steel frame fastened with solid bolts and the deep set lock insures safety.

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

Afford maximum packing capacity and protection, as well as greatest convenience; strong construction, sturdy locks and efficient arrangement, are factors responsible for Hartmann prestige. Hartmann Trunks are sold in St. Louis by us exclusively.

(Luggage Section—Fourth Floor.)

Desirable Room-Size Rugs in the New Fall Patterns—Very Attractively Priced

Axminster Rugs, 9x12

\$48.00



New Fall designs are included in this group of seamless Axminsters made by the well-known factory of Sanford & Sons. If you are in the market for a new Rug, you will be interested in this special group.

Art Loom Rug, \$54.00

Woven seamless in many beautiful color combinations and finished with fringe, these Art Loom Rugs are unusually attractive.

Good-grade Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet—plain taupe center with band border; will give good service and is specially priced at, yard, \$1.50

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12

\$79.00

An unusually large selection of all the new Fall designs from which to choose a good quality Royal Wilton Rug. Woven in many pretty color combinations, each Rug is finished with fringe, and is a very good value.

Small-Size Rug, \$25.00

Size 6x9 feet; very desirable Rug for the small room or hall; choice of seamless Wilton Velvet or seamed Axminster Rugs.

(Sixth Floor.)

Order by Phone
Call CEntral 6500. Telephone Order Bureau, and a telephone shopper will select the style and color you prefer.

Out-of-Town Visitors

ARE invited to avail themselves of the many conveniences of this store. Tea Room and Grill Room on the seventh floor, Bank on the second floor, Postoffice on the first.

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid—GARFIELD 7500

Wednesday Sale of Women's Full-Fashioned Sheer Silk Stockings

New Autumn Silks In a Feature Group

Silk Crepe de Chine
Silk Georgette Crepe
Carmen Duvetyn (Cotton Black)

A beautiful quality pure dye Crepe de Chine in all the smart shades and white for Autumn frocks and lingerie. The Georgette Crepe is fine enough for party frocks and offers a choice of twenty-five shades. Silk-face Duvetyn for women's frocks and children's coats.

Spiral Crepe
\$1.59 Yd.

An ideal silk and wool Crepe for the tailored frock. New shades.

Velveteen
\$2.98 Yd.

Excellent quality cotton Velveteen for sports frocks of fashion.

Crepe Satin
\$2.98 Yd.

Lustrous Crepe Satin in a rich quality for daytime and evening frocks.

Yard



Special for Baby Wednesday Handmade Dresses, 85c

Dainty little white batiste Dresses all handmade and finished with hand embroidery and lace edging. Mothers will appreciate the low price.

Baby Bonnets, pink silk, \$2.95
Bonnet Linings, 75c
Rubber Back Lap Pads, 59c
Beacon Blankets, 30x40 inches, \$1.00
Flannelette Rubber Crib Sheet, \$1.25
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Red Star Diapers, 27x27, dozen, \$1.95
Slip-on Sweaters, 2 to 4 years, \$1.95
Cotton Flannelette Nightgowns, \$1.25
Cotton Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.25
Cotton Flannelette Sacques, 75c



The Colene Pump, \$12.50 A New Fall Model

Smart for school and college wear, this Pump is of tan kid trimmed in alligator and is individualized by the addition of a fringed buckle.

Also in all-tan kid, and in patent leather with king snake.

Footwear Fashion Shop—Second Floor.



New! The Phyllis Ribbon and Scarf Slides \$1.25 and \$1.50

A charming new novelty is this mother of pearl slide in conventional or butterfly shape to hold silk tie or ribbon in place. Lovely colors to contrast or harmonize with one's frock, including jade green, Valencia, Chanel red and others.

Notions Shop—First Floor.



Sixteen-Rib Sun-Rain Umbrellas Featured at \$8.50

Ready for sunshine or shower is she who carries one of these smart Sun-Rain Umbrellas of handsome silk with three-inch Ottoman and other novelty borders. Amber Pyralin handles with silk cord. An attractive choice for gift or personal use. Rich colors and black.

Other Silk Umbrellas, \$5 to \$20.

Umbrella Shop—First Floor.



Ostrich Collarettes Smart for Autumn \$4.95 to \$13.50

Charmingly becoming is the soft ruff of shaded ostrich feathers and a welcome fashion for Autumn. Green and tan, Chanel red and blue, orange and black, blue and white and other lovely combinations.

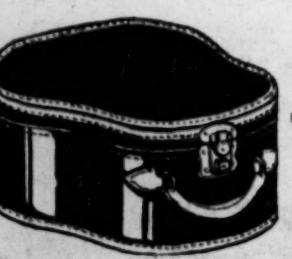
Hand Painted and Hand Blocked

Double Silk Scarfs

Imported From France.

\$10 to \$13.50

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.



Vandervoort Hatboxes, \$3.75

In the Exclusive Pear Shape.

Designed for the girl who goes away to school. Moderately priced for Wednesday.

Vandervoort's Wardrobe Trunk

Cowhide Leather Suitcases, 22 and 24 inches

\$29.75 \$16.50

New style Traveling Bags with Zipper fastener. Regularly \$25

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

Sale of black and brown leather Brief Cases at \$4.75

Vandervoort's Small Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.

September Sale

An Event Greater Than Any Previous Sale of

Electrical Needs

EDEN Washers

As Low as

\$65

Others Priced
\$125 to \$149

SPECIAL sale of floor samples, demonstrators, and rebuilt machines, all in perfect condition. One year factory guarantee. While they last, they will be sold on the Club Plan—

\$5 Down and Balance in 18 Months.

Universal Percolator

Regularly \$8.50

6.35

Heavily nickel plated Percolator in six-cup size. With automatic shut-off.

Universal Toaster

Regularly \$6.00

3.45

Beautifully nickel plated. Complete with cord and plug.

Universal Waffle Iron

Regularly \$12.00

8.75

Heavily nickel plated, in round style. Cooks without grease or smoke.

Electric Heating Pad

Regularly \$6.75

4.95

Large size. Soft and pliable. Adjustable to three heats. Complete with cord and plug. Made by manufacturers of Universal Appliances.

Toaster Stove

Regularly \$5.00

3.79

The convenient little Stove that fries, boils or toasts. Complete with cord and plug. Made by manufacturers of Universal Appliances.

Fireless Cooker

Regularly \$10.00

7.45

Save time and fuel, with this electric Fireless Cooker. Cooks a meal for four. Complete with utensils, cord and plug. Made by manufacturers of Universal Appliances.

Special—

\$1.25 Allowance

On any old iron—regardless of make or condition

—on the purchase of a

Universal Wrinkleproof Iron

Electric Curlers

Electric Iron Cords

Electric Extension Cords

Electric D. Sockets

Fuse Plugs, per dozen

Electric Hot Plates

Electric Cigar Lighter

Marcel Wavers

25 and 40 Watt Amber Bulbs

75 and 100 Watt Bulbs

Vandervoort's Electric Shop—Downstairs.

98c
85c
85c
35c
44c
89c
\$1.85
\$1.95
25c
35c



3 Pairs for
\$3.60

\$1.29

All Sizes

Quality
All First

Hosiery That Would Usually Be Priced at Much Higher Figures

Choose either sheer or service weight Stockings and you will find them in abundance in this group of 3600 pairs of women's Hosiery.

Any color you can desire for Fall wear—piping rock, fog, gunmetal, opal, Cinderella, tortoiseshell, gateau, Bombay, Airedale, camel, blonde, beige, almond, pearl gray, nickel, black and white.

Aisle Tables—First Floor.

NOTE—Hosiery Repair Service. Skillful re-weaving at very nominal charges. Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

The VANDERVOORT SHOPS FOR MEN



For One Day—Wednesday Only Men's Better Grade Shirts

\$3, \$3.50, \$4 Shirts
Taken From Regular Stocks
Marked Regularly \$3, \$3.50, \$4
For a Special One-Day Sale

\$1.90

3 for \$5.50

Some of the Shirts are slightly mussed from handling.

Vandervoort's Men's Shop—First Floor, Ninth Street Side.

Three Superior Lines
THREE of the finest lines of Men's Clothing are found at Vandervoort's—Rogers, Peet, Scheyer Tailored, Storey Douglas (England).

An Opportunity
September 7th to 11th
5 Days Only

For Those Who Wear
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Mr. Paul Gougeleman of
Lager & Gougeleman, Paris
and New York, expert makers
of artificial eyes, will be
at our downtown store, 513
Olive St., September 7th to 11th
inclusive.

Eyes Fitted and Made to
Order While You Wait
This offers an extraordinary
opportunity for you to procure
a perfect match that it is not
possible to obtain with ready-
made artificial eyes.

Mr. Gougeleman comes to St.
Louis under the exclusive aus-
pices of

Alce's
513 Olive St.
Grand and Washington

A SUGGESTION FOR MOTHER
A POST-DISPATCH HEL-
PANT AD TO SECURE HEL-
PANTED FOR HOME CLEANING

\$1.29
A New Standard
of Value

Built for Spec-
Terms if Desired—
Central
3454
3455
3456

3
Electric
904 P

Greatly Re-

COLO

(Denver or

Bu

\$2

Tickets good on
leaving

Sept
and honored
payment of the

Return Lim

Baggage
Half Fare

Unusual C

Vacation

BURLINGTON

324 N. Broadway

General A

Superior Lines
finest lines of Men's Cloth.
at Vandervoort's—Rogers
Tailored, Storey Douglas

Stockings
From Ninth to Tenth

An Opportunity
September 7th to 11th
5 Days Only
Who Wear
ARTIFICIAL
EYES

Mr. Paul Gougelmann of
Gougelmann, Paris and
New York, expert makers
of artificial eyes, will be
at our downtown store, 513
Main St., September 7th to
11th inclusive.

TWO AUTO RACERS KILLED

By the Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 7.—Louis Schneibel, Kansas City automobile race driver, was fatally injured here late yesterday while competing in a 15-mile race. His car struck a rut in the track, ran through a fence and hit a telephone pole, crushing his skull. He died on the way to a hospital. More than 10,000 persons witnessed the accident.

Mr. Gougelmann comes to St. Louis under the exclusive auspices of

Alce's
513 Olive St.
Grand and Washington

SUGGESTION for MOTHERS:
A POST-DISPATCH HELP
WANT AD to SECURE HELP
NEEDED FOR HOME CLEANING.

A Finer and Quicker Washer

Cannot be bulk, and it gives you priceless freedom from wear and tear on clothes. Beautifully washed clothes and quick—SIMPLE in operation.

\$129
A New Standard
of Value

Graybar
New Name for Western Electric
ELECTRIC

WASHER

300,000 IN USE
EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

All Gear
Drive
NO BELTS
CHAINS
Aluminum
Top—Cylinder

Built for Speed and Endurance

Terms if Desired—\$10 Down, \$11 Per Month

Brandt
Electric Company
904 Pine Street

3454
3455
3456

Greatly Reduced Rates

TO
COLORADO
(Denver or Colorado Springs)

Burlington
Route
ONLY
\$25.00
ROUND TRIP

Tickets good on any Burlington Train
leaving St. Louis

September 10

and honored in sleeping cars upon
payment of the usual Pullman fare

Return Limit September 21

Baggage Checked as Usual
Half Fare for Children 5 to 12

Unusual Opportunities for a
Vacation in the Rockies

BURLINGTON TRAVEL BUREAU
324 N. Broadway C. B. OGLE
General Agent, Passenger Dept. Phone Central 6360

Usually Be
r Figures

Stockings and
group of 3600

arter tops and heels are of
perfectly matching the silk
line is hardly noticed.
as this will merit the pur-
of dozen pairs for your Fall

g at very nominal

FOR MEN

Greatly Reduced Rates

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Side.

MOODY WANTS ALL KLUXERS
TO QUIT TEXAS STATE JOBS

Democratic State Nominee for
Governor Urges Party Plank
Against Such Secret Societies.

By the Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 7.—Dan Moody, Attorney-General and Democratic nominee for Governor, who was charged by Gov. Mirfin A. Ferguson with having had the support of the Ku Klux Klan in his campaign, let it be known today that he wants all klanists now holding State offices to resign.

Moody told his friends that he wanted the Democratic State convention, meeting here today, to adopt a plank calling for resignation of all office holders who are members of secret societies that tend to breed "hate, prejudice and religious jealousy."

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 7.—Dan Moody, Attorney-General and Democratic nominee for Governor, who was charged

for Stout Women

Lane Bryant specializes in
SIZES 36 to 56
for Small, Medium or Large Women

Also Sizes and Styles for Little Women Who Are Short and Stout



Winter Coats

That Emphasize the New Vogue in
Line and Application of Fur

\$59.75 \$89.75 \$99.75

Jaunty, comfortable straightlined Coats of the travel style in weaves and mixtures. Dressier Coats in finest materials adorned with beautiful rich furs. The styles present every important fashion note the season has featured. The new deep shades so preferred in Winter are shown in great variety.

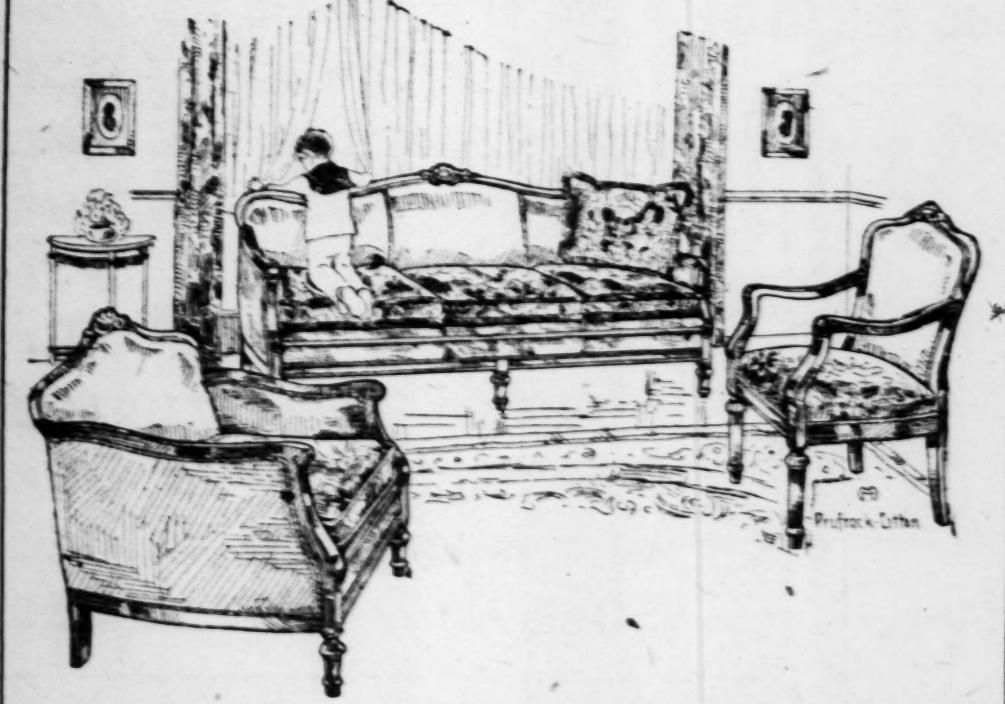


Lane Bryant

Second Floor
Sixth and Locust Streets

Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles



New Living-Room Suites - - - of the Prufrock-Litton Manufacture

Now is the time to select your Living-Room Suite—during our Fall Furniture Exposition. All the newest designs and latest coverings are shown—and the prices are as attractive as the Suites themselves. Make your selection now and have delivery made later, if desired.

Three-Piece Mohair Suite Above

The Suite illustrated is a fine example of Prufrock-Litton's superior workmanship. It will be covered in your selection of any \$8-per-yard mohairs, reverse side of cushions covered in linen friezes or brocades. A Suite that will add a warmth of welcome to any living room. The three pieces as shown, now.

\$295

Two pieces, davenport and low-back chair. Separate Pieces Will Be Sold:

Davenport... \$160 Low-Back Chair... \$75 Odd Open Armchair... \$60

Extended Payments

We will allow you to pay as little as one-fifth cash, balance in ten equal monthly payments. Or, two per cent discount for all cash.

OPEN LIGHT FIRED FILM AND 50 LOST LIVES

No Fire Protection in Irish
Movie Hall, Inquest Into
Tragedy Shows.

By the Associated Press
DRUMCOLLOHER, Ireland, Sept. 7.—An old wooden building without any sort of fire apparatus, packed with men, women and children; an unprotected motion picture projector standing in the middle of a little hall, and inflammable films lying on a nearby table with a candle burning at the other end, was the stage setting for the fire in which 50 persons were burned to death Sunday and many others injured.

William Ford, the owner, gave this testimony at the inquest today. He said he did not even have buckets of water or sand for protection against fire.

Patrick Downing, the operator of the machine, sobbed as he described the terrible stampede which followed when two films on the table caught fire. He declared he had not wanted to start the show at all, as he did not like the place, but Ford was anxious to stage the first performance.

How the Fire Was Spread.
"When the two films blazed up," Downing said. "I ran over and clapped my hands on them, but someone came along and hit the burning films with a cap, and the flames went over onto the other films. The crowd stayed still for awhile, as if expecting the fire would be quenched, then ran to the door.

"I shouted: 'Keep cool! Keep seated.' But they rushed down to the door.

"Honestly, whether it was the excitement or not, I thought there was nobody else in the hall when I rushed out myself."

Another witness related how Mrs. Daniel Collins, whose feet became caught in the bars of a window, through which she was attempting to escape, was held fast there until she was burned to death.

Huddled Groups Perish.
John Davis, a civic guard, said: "About 50 or 60 people were huddled in a corner. I called on them to follow me. I caught two girls and started to rush them to the entrance door, but had only gone a few yards when they stopped and pulled me back. I heard someone shout, 'Come back!' and the girls tore away from me and ran back."

"I looked up the hall and saw that the front of the place, near the entrance, was all ablaze. The spectators were huddled in a mass, clinging to each other with a death-like grip, with horror and fright on their faces. I tried once more to rouse them, and shouting to them to follow, I started to run, dashed through the flames and flung myself down the burning stairway.

"Unfortunately, they did not move, and all perished."

Cograve at Memorial Service.
William T. Cograve, president of the executive council of the Free State, motored here from Dublin today and attended a requiem mass in memory of the victims.

The village lost an appreciable percentage of its population and scarcely a family is untouched by the tragedy. It was only the second occasion on which a picture performance had been given here.

A crowd of angry people last night broke the windows in Ford's store.

1926 NEVADA TAXES HIGHER THAN IN 41 OTHER STATES

\$17.79 Per Capita Compared to
\$1.79 in Ohio and \$2.21 in Georgia, the Other Extreme.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—It cost more than in taxes to be a citizen of Nevada in the fiscal year ending in 1925 than of any other of 41 states for which financial statistics have been made public by the Census Bureau.

Ohio and Georgia stand at the other end of the line. Per capita property and special taxes amounted to \$1.73 in Ohio, \$2.21 in Georgia and \$17.79 in Nevada. Per capita expenditures for maintenance and operation of general departments of the state governments, exclusive of payments in connection with public service enterprises, interest on debts and permanent improvements, were \$4.67 in Georgia, \$5.16 in Ohio and \$23.75 in Nevada.

Oregonians, however, shrank the greatest per capita state debt, \$47.88, while Nebraskans, who owed nothing, and Floridians, whose share of such obligations was only 22 cents each, were best off in this respect.

Figures on basis of preliminary statements from each of the 48 states disclosed expenditures for all purposes amounting to \$1,614,562,236 during their fiscal years ending prior to Jan. 1, 1926, compared with \$1,512,626,021 in the preceding year and \$1,517,568,220 in 1919.

Calculated on a per capita basis, the cost of state governments, exclusive of expenditures for permanent improvements, rose to \$3.29 for each citizen in 1925, from \$3.20 in 1924 and \$4.19 in 1917.

Flyer Killed in Chicago Crash.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Kenneth Sheaffer of Madison, Wis., was killed and Forest Yeager of Chicago

was seriously hurt when their airplane crashed on the Brookwood

Country Club golf course yesterday. A steering guide line broke when the plane was 40 feet from the ground.

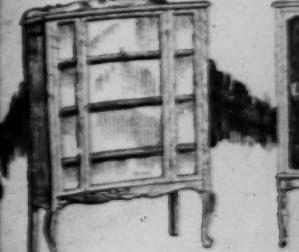
USE
BEDFORD SCRIM
for all Drapery Purposes
WHITE or CO. in 1200 YARDS
Ask your Dealer or write for folder
Falmouth & Sons, Inc., Boston, Mass.

for sandwiches
Bluhill
and for cooking

EXCURSION
VINCENNES, IND.
Sunday, Sept. 11
\$3.00 Round Trip
Concord Inn Inn
Train leaves St. Louis
Returning arrives 8:30 P.M.
TICKETS, \$2.50.
Vince
BALTIMORE &

Now at
SEVENTH & MAP

PAR
Values as High as \$
ARGE-SIZE Parlor Settee
leather, velour, plush
values at only \$2.98 each.



Kitchen C
\$4 to \$8
Values... \$1
200 reconditioned Kitchen
made of solid oak. \$1 each.

4-Piece Waln
Bedroom S
\$125
Value... \$73
\$7.00 Cash

SONNENFELD'S BASEMENT

610 to 6-8 WASHINGTON AVE.

Wednesday! We Present Phenomenal Savings on

Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS

The Savings Should Prompt Every
Woman to Buy Her Winter
Coat Wednesday!

Fur Trimmings

Squirrel Red Fox
Manchurian Wolf
(Chinese Dog)
Tibetine Mandel
Mendoza Beaver
(Dyed Coons)

Rich Fabrics

Bolivia Suede Cloth
Needlepoint
Lustonia Plaids
Lustrosa

This is NOT an ordinary sale, for seldom have we been privileged to present such really astonishing... GENUINELY AMAZING
Coat values. The styles, too, are the foremost successes for Fall and Winter.

JUNIORS' MISSSES' WOMEN'S SIZES



New Fall Dresses

Specially Priced at

\$5.95

The low price in no way
indicates the REAL MERIT
or the OUTSTANDING
VALUE of these Dresses.
Some of the new Fall fea-
tures include: straightlines,
bloused backs and brilliant
trimmings.

Latest Fall materials such as
Charmeuse, Satin, Jersey, Twill-
line and Naco Knit. In misses'
and women's sizes.

Special Purchase and Offering of
1200 Felt Sport Hats

Great Savings at

Think of buying a new Fall Sport Hat
of Felt for \$1.88! Furthermore, you're
going to be surprised—delighted—at
the unusual quality of the felt em-
ployed in their making. Of course,
they're not regular \$1.88 Hats—one
glance will show that.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

350 large and extra large
head sizes included.

Also—
Small and medi-
um head sizes.

\$1.88
Colors
Red
Wood
Sand
Copen
Gray
Navy
Chanel Red
Jungle Green
Black



Now at Union's Exchange Stores

SEVENTH & MARKET STS.

206-8 N. TWELFTH ST.

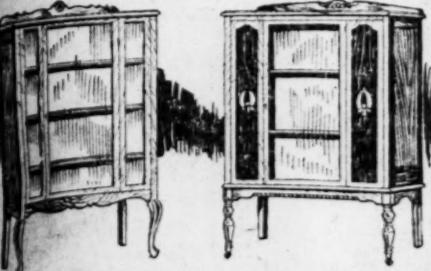
EXCURSION
VINCENNES, IND.
Sunday, Sept. 12th
\$3.00 Round Trip
Correspondingly low rates
Train leaves St. Louis at 7
Arriving at Vincennes at 8:55 P.M.
TICKETS, 326 N. Broadway
Union Station
BALTIMORE & OHIO



PARLOR SETTEES REDUCED

Values as High as \$25.00, Now
LARGE-SIZE Parlor Settees in numerous finishes and choice of imitation
leather, velour, plush mohair and tapestry covers. They are excellent
values at only \$2.98 each.

\$2.98



50 Walnut CHINA CABINETS

\$35 to \$50 \$14.95

Values at...

THE latest model China Cabinets, made of walnut
veneer and hardwoods—excellently finished—are
shown in this group. Some are open glass models
—others are the newest enclosed type with glass in
center door.

\$1.00 Cash Delivers One

Kitchen Chairs

\$4 to \$8 \$1.00

Values... 200 reconditioned Kitchen Chairs—all well
made of solid oak, \$1 each.

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

\$125 Value... \$73.50

\$7.00 Cash

Combination Ranges

\$125 Values... \$49.75

Enamored cast iron Ranges reduced—all
famous makes.

\$4.00 Cash

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO
2 EXCHANGE STORES
7TH & MARKET STS.—206-8 N. 12 ST.

1743-45-47-49 South Eighteenth St.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1926

WINS PIKE'S PEAK RACE IN
19 MINUTES AND 1-5 SECONDS

By the Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,
Sept. 7.—Covering the distance of
12 miles, 2200 feet in 19 minutes
and one-fifth seconds, Glenn
Schultz of Colorado Springs won
the annual Pikes Peak automobile

race from the foot to the summit of
the famous mountain.

Schultz won prizes aggregating
\$1500, and possession of the Pen-
rose silver trophy for one year.

Joseph Unser Jr., also of Color-
ado Springs, finished second, one
and three-fifths seconds slower
than Schultz's time. Humphrey
Bollman was third, reaching the
top in 21 minutes 38 and two-fifths

seconds.

The roadway yesterday was slip-
pery and uncertain due to three
inches of snow that blanketed the
peak last Saturday. Schultz's time
was more than a minute slower
than the record set last year by
Charles Myers of Colorado Springs.

It was the second time Schultz
has won the race during the last
eight years.

Greater Economy and Efficiency—Less Effort

Madam Housewife:

We have added a new department, DAMP WASH, for
your convenience, in which we do all of the disagreeable work
and drudgery of your family washing, at less than half the
cost of having it done in the home, and more efficiently; less
effort is required of you.

Your washing can be made just as easy as telephoning.
Call us and let us show you how clean, white and fresh your
clothes will be when we return them to you. We have 2 Damp
Wash services.

Damp Wash—Scientifically washed, hygienic,
easily clean, water extracted
leaving clothes just damp enough to iron.

Minimum Bundles, \$1.50

Damp Wash—Sheet, pillowcases, towels and
table linens flat-ironed and
folded; formed pieces just damp enough to iron.

Minimum Bundles, \$1.00

Soft Finish—Table and bed linens flat-ironed
stockings and bath towels are fluffed dry, ready
to use; formed pieces ready for starching and ironing—less
than an hour's work for you.

Minimum Family Wash (22 lbs.), \$2.00

We use IVORY Soap and rain-soft water.
Each customer's clothes washed separately.
No laundry marks.

SUPERIOR LAUNDRY

1743-45-47-49 South Eighteenth St.

Our Suburban Service includes East St. Louis, Ill., Maplewood,
Carondelet, Jefferson Barracks, Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Brent-
wood, Clayton, Overland Park, Ferguson, Jennings and homes en
route. Victor 4090—5 Direct Lines

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WILL SEEK PENALTY OF
DEATH FOR ASSAILANT

Police to Base Move Against
John Sexton on Assault
on Girl, 15 Years Old.

John Sexton, 29-year-old ex-con-
vict, who has been accused of as-
saulting a 15-year-old girl in a vac-
ant house and of luring four women
to vacant houses and robbing
them, has confessed these crimes.
Chief of Detectives Kaiser an-
nounced today.

Three warrants—one charging
robbery and two charging criminal
assault, were issued against Sexton
after the complainants had ap-
peared before the Circuit Attorney.
The death penalty is possible for
criminal assault.

The women robbed were Miss
Mollie C. Rardin, 6591 Smiley ave-
nue; Mrs. Hattie Carlin, 6012 Water-
man avenue and Misses Charlotte
Thompson and Clara Frenz, 5059
Raymond avenue. Mrs. Carlin was
robbed when she showed a vacant
house to a man who posed as a
prospective tenant, the others when
they accompanied a man to vacant
houses where he had offered them
work cleaning wall paper.

After Sexton was identified by
the 15-year-old girl as her assailant,
Chief of Detectives Kaiser an-
nounced he would confer with Cir-
cuit Attorney Sidener and seek the
death penalty for Sexton.

Officers to Take Life Term.

"Don't hang me," Sexton begged
of Chief Kaiser. "I'll go over and
plead guilty and take life. If I get
life, my relatives may do something
for my kids, but if I'm hanged,
they'll kill the kids."

Sexton already is under life sen-
tence in Mississippi, having es-
caped from that State after being
convicted of a crime against a girl.

Sexton insisted his criminal ac-
tivities in St. Louis had been con-
fined to the cases mentioned and to
several oil filling station rob-
beries. He denied he had attacked
three girls at Oakland and Ham-
pton avenues last Wednesday night
and attempted to drag one into
Forest Park, and denied also that
he was the "Negro" who assaulted
a 19-year-old girl in the park the
same night. In some of his crimes,
he admitted, he blackened his face
to impersonate a Negro.

Description to Other Cities.

Descriptions of Sexton have been
forwarded to Toledo and Nashville,
where a moron, described as a Ne-
gro, committed a series of assaults
on women several months ago.
Sexton, however, denies implication
in these crimes.

PROSECUTOR OF WILLIAMSON
COUNTY, ILL., IS SHOT IN LEG

Believes Attack Holding Attempt,
But Police Recall Threats Made
Against Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARION, Ill., Sept. 7.—State's
Attorney Arlie Bowell of Willi-
amson County, center of the Ku Klux
Klan and anti-klan fight for many
months, was shot through the calf
of the left leg late Sunday night as
he was returning home from a
hard road boosters' meeting. Bos-
well says he believes it was an at-
tempted holdup, but police recall
that many threats have been made
against Bowell.

Three big holes made by 45 cal-
iber bullets show in his car. The
shooting occurred on one of the
principal streets of Marion, near
his home. No arrests have been
made.

KILLS WIFE AS SHE PRAYS
AND SHOOTS HIS DAUGHTER

Nashville (Tenn.) Man Runs Out
of House With Girl In
Arms; Is Arrested.

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.—Jerry Peon, 35 years old, shot and
killed his wife as she knelt in
prayer here early today, then fled
from his home early with his 16-
year-old daughter, Mary, who had
been shot in the head and suffered
a broken ankle.

Peon was arrested an hour later,
apparently drunk, charged with
murder. He carried the wounded
girl to the home of a friend.

BABY IS FED ROACH POWDER

Four-Year-Old Brother Then Tells
Mother: Recovery Expected.

Edward Perkins, 4 years old, son
of Marvin L. Perkins, a motor-
man, of 1821A Oregon avenue,
wanted to feed his 14-months-old
sister, Uldina, yesterday, so he
gave her a cracker soaked in
roach powder, which he found on
the floor, and then told his mother,

Mrs. Josephine Perkins, the
mother, rushed Uldina to City Hos-
pital at 7 p. m. and physicians pro-
nounced the child suffering from
a solution of mercury poison. Uldina
swallowed but a small portion
of the cracker and is expected to
recover.

WALES TO VISIT U. S. AGAIN

Prince Quoted as Telling Alexander
P. Moore of Plan.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 7.—The Prince of
Wales will visit the United States
again next year, says a dispatch from
Biarritz, where the Prince is
on vacation.

The Prince told Alexander P.
Moore, former United States Ambas-
sador to Spain, that he regretted
that he could not attend the
Sequenitennial Exposition at Phil-
adelphia, but added "I am surely
going to America next year and I
am looking forward to my second
visit with great pleasure."

DETROIT
AND
TOLEDO
ROUND TRIPSeptember 10, 11, 12
\$18.00 \$16.50

Detroit and Return Toledo and Return

Leave St. Louis Friday 6:30 pm;
Saturday, 12:05 am, 8:30 am and
6:30 pm; Sunday 12:05 am.15 Days for
Round Trip

Children half fare. Tickets good in
chain cars. Also in sleeping and par-
ticular cars on part of round trip.
Baggage checked. Tickets are
not good via Chicago.

See Detroit A great vacation
center. Swimming and boating. Bath-
and beach trips every summer. Many
pleasure resorts. The great automo-
bile parks are open to visitors.

At Toledo Enjoy the numer-
ous outdoor sports. Visit Put-in-Bay. Take a trip to Lake Erie.
Wabash Ticket Offices, 328 N. Broad-
way and Union Station, or ask F. L.
McNally, Division Passenger Agent,
1450 Railway Exchange. Main 4350.

WABASH

He Didn't Care

"Jack WILL listen to
reason, and I succeeded
in inducing him to
adopt this daily practice
of refinement and
health protection."



TODAY doctors know that dis-
ease prevention is of greatest
importance for our physical wel-
fare.

It is commonly known, too,
that most infectious diseases find
the nose an open gateway.

Consequently the nose must
be kept clean and healthy. Daily
nasal hygiene is far more neces-
sary than oral hygiene or brush-
ing the teeth.

Yet daily nasal cleanliness is
so easily achieved. Apply
ARZEN with the provided medi-
cine dropper each morning and
evening.

The results are highly pleasant
and beneficial. The nasal pas-
sages are opened and cleared.
Disease germs are routed. One
breathes more fully, deeper and
better. The whole body benefits.

But the most enjoyable result
of daily nasal cleanliness is the
associated feeling of fastidious
freshness of personal hygiene,
that follows. It adds to our
sense of personal refinement.

One never cares to stop daily
nasal cleanliness once this easy
little custom is adopted.

SPECIFIC USES

Arzen used daily prevents colds. Stops
them if started. Excellent for Hay Fever
Relief. An aid in sinus trouble. Daily
nasal cleanliness prevents infectious disease.
Keep the nose as clean as the face.

50 cents at All Drug Stores

Arzen Laboratories, Inc., Clinton, Iowa



Existing tenants are quickly found
through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone
your want ad or leave it with your
nearest druggist.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Formal Autumn
OPENINGPresenting the Authentic, New Modes for Fall and
Winter as Sponsored by Foremost Amer-
ican and Foreign Couturiers

Living Models

will display the new fashions on
Wednesday, on our Fourth Floor, from11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
AND FROM
2:30 to 3:30 P. M.

ONE by one, in gala procession, they troop across
the stage of fashion like lovely brilliant leaves
from the Autumn trees. A hint of everything
that is New and Fashionable for the smartly
dressed women of St. Louis—apparel impeccably
styled and fashioned.

Authoritative Modes in
Coats.. Suits.. Dresses.. Furs,
Millinery and Accessories



Important Information On Shoe Dyes

In defense of inferior shoe dyes—containing injurious solvents (anilin oil or nitro-benzene) statements have been broadcast that all shoe dyes contain these poisons. Barton's Dyanshine was conceived with the sole purpose of giving the public a product free from injurious ingredients. The international success of Barton's Dyanshine has been the reward of this service. This statement is made to offset the insidious attacks which are the penalty of success and leadership.



Does Not Contain Nitrobenzol,
Nitrobenzene, Anilin Oil, Shellac
or Any Injurious Ingredients.

Barton Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.



A Delay in Alterations Brings a Tremendous

Sale of Boys' Clothing

Here is a sale every Mother will appreciate, coming right at the opening of school when boys need clothes most. An opportunity to obtain the very finest quality apparel at a great saving. This is due to the fact that our alterations and improvements have been somewhat delayed and we are sacrificing all present stock before it becomes soiled.

Boys' Long Pants Suits

Every Suit has Two pair Trousers—Also Suits with One pair Long and One pair Knickers—Sizes 12 to 18 Years

\$25 and \$30 Suits. Now \$19.75
\$35 Suits . . . Now \$22.50
\$40 Suits . . . Now \$28.00
\$45 and \$50 Suits. Now \$32.00

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Suits up to \$20 . . . Now \$13.95
\$25 Suits . . . Now \$17.95
\$30 Suits . . . Now \$19.75
\$35 Suits . . . Now \$24.50

Boys' Long Pants Boys' Blouses Boys' Knickers
Values to \$7.50 \$1.00 Values Values to \$6.95
\$3.95 89c \$1.95

THE NEW

Werner & Werner
Quality Corner - Locust at Sixth

4 SENATORS SEEK RENOVATION IN TODAY'S PRIMARIES

Lenroot of Wisconsin and
Moses in New Hampshire
Face Bitter Opposition
on Dry and Court Issues.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 7.—Wisconsin Republicans are settling the issues brought out in one of the most heated primary campaigns in its history at the polls today. Nominees for the United States Senate, governorship, Congress and State offices will be decided in the balloting which will close at 8 p.m. in the rural districts and at 8 p.m. in the cities. There is no Democratic contest.

Irvine L. Lenroot, United States Senator, seeking renomination, is opposed by John J. Blaine, Governor of Wisconsin, the LaFollette candidate for the office, and Frank J. Kelly, who made the race on a wet platform.

Lenroot has stood on his record in the Senate. The outstanding issue has been his position as leader of the administration's successful fight for American adherence to the World Court.

This position has been the subject of a concentrated attack by Gov. Blaine and his supporters, especially in the campaign waged in his behalf by Senator Robert M. LaFollette during the last few weeks.

The prohibition issue also has been a factor in the campaign aside from that made by Kelly during the closing days. Blaine, always known as a wet, has made an appeal to the voters through a heavy advertising campaign assuring them he will do everything possible to bring about the return of beer. In his declaration regarding the wet question, Lenroot said when he was elected to office he swore to support the Constitution; that he intended to support the Constitution whether nominated or defeated. If nominated and elected, he said it is the will of the people he will work for modification of the Volstead act.

Herman L. Ekm, Attorney-General, is the Blaine-LaFollette leader of the State ticket. There is a division in the progressive camp, with Fred Zimmerman leading the group opposed to the Blaine-LaFollette ticket as gubernatorial candidate.

Three-Cornered Fight for Senate Seat in New Hampshire.

By the Associated Press.
CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 7.—The political fate of Senator George H. Moses hangs in the balance today in Senator's renomination are former the Republican United States senatorial nomination. Opposing the Senator's renomination are former Governor Robert P. Bass of Peterborough and James W. Remick, former State Supreme Court Judge. Former Governor Bass appealed for election on the ground that his opponent failed to support the administration on several outstanding issues.

Robert C. Murchie, a Concord attorney, and Albert Nease of Peterborough are candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Gov. John G. Winant, Republican, hopes to shatter a 43-year-old New Hampshire tradition by gaining another term. Since 1873 the State never has re-elected a Governor, but the present executive has expressed confidence that his record will bring victory over Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester, his only opponent. Mayor Eaton D. Sargent of Nashua is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Two "investigations" enlivened the last two weeks of the campaign. Excitement began when a group of private detectives, ostensibly conducting a prohibition survey, were in turn investigated by the Attorney-General's department on orders of Gov. Winant. It became known Sunday that the Good Government League of New York was conducting a separate campaign investigation.

Senator Octave Opposed by Wet at

Nevada Primary.

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Sept. 7.—Although Nevada is normally Democratic, the majority of voters here have registered as Republican for today's primary. Leaders of both parties declare this is due to the contest for the Republican senatorial nomination between Senator L. Eddie, incumbent, World Court advocate, and Mayor E. E. Roberts of Reno, World Court opponent and charged by his opponents with being opposed to the national prohibition law.

For the Democratic place, Raymond T. Baker, former Director of the Mint; Patrick McCarran, former Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court; C. H. McLean, former chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee; and Dr. W. H. Brennan of Eureka have been canvassing the State for months.

Gov. Hunt Seeks Nomination for Sixth Term in Arizona.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 7.—In today's primary Gov. G. W. Hunt is seeking his sixth consecutive term in office and is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Ralph W. Wood, young Tucson publisher, and State Senator J. J. Cox.

Senator Ralph H. Cameron, who conducted a filibuster against the

Swing-Johnson-Boulder Canyon gressman-at-large, seeks the Democratic senatorial nomination last Congress, is unopposed for the nomination against Charles H. Rutherford, Republican senatorial nomination in Arizona. Carl Hayden, Congressman, is in the race for Hayden's place.

Book Ends

A large variety to select from in
polychrome finish, many quaint
\$3 to \$12.50 the pair

Buxton & Skinner Printing and Stationery
306 North Fourth Street—Near Olive—Main 348

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch has the
only color roto magazine in St. Louis.

WALL PAPER SALE!
1 Cent
5 Cents
Up to
35c
a Roll
Select from our immense stock of new patterns.
Buy at these bargain prices. Finest quality—
beautiful designs. Your chance to save enough
to pay the paper hanger. Come in today!
Combination Sold Only With Beautiful Borders or Bands
WARNING! Ask the saleslady—be sure you are
in Webster's

809 N. 7th

NUGENTS Bargain Basement



A Remarkable Purchase and Sale of 118 Fine

FUR COATS

For Women and Misses
Presenting \$125 to \$175 Values

Every Coat in the group is of first rate workmanship, dependable and of luxurious new peltries which radiate striking beauty and possess refinements found only in much higher-priced garments.

Sale begins, 9 a. m. Wednesday, Basement Store

EXQUISITE TRIMMINGS!

Squirrel, Fox, in all shades
Raccoon, Fitch, Marmot
Leopardine, Moline, Hudson
Bay, Wolf.

FULL AND SHORT LENGTH MODELS
AUTHENTIC STYLES
FOR 1926 AND 1927

See Window Display

\$97

Women's, Misses' and Extra
Sizes to 54 Included in This Sale

Every Coat attractive-
ly lined with fine
silk materials.

IMPORTANT!—WE WILL
REFUND YOUR MONEY

If you duplicate these values at any
other store, we will refund the amount.

CHARGE PURCHASES BILLED NOVEMBER 1st

(Nugents—Largest Basement Fur Store in St. Louis)

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES

Featuring all that is new and authentic in Fall Footwear at prices below the actual wholesale cost! A most unusual opportunity to save!

Styles Include
Step-In Pumps Novelty Pumps
Gore Pumps 2-Eye Ties
Oxfords Two-Tone Effects

Materials Include
Black Satin Gray Kid
Colored Satin Tan Calf
Many Other Fine Materials

Women's and Misses' Sizes 8 1/2 to 2—Large Girls 2 1/2 to 7

Children's Group Includes Sport Oxfords and High Shoes.

\$1.98
Per Pair



Special Offering of Cotton Krinkle

BED SETS

Seconds of \$2.50 Values

80x105-In. Size
Excellent quality material in natural colored krinkle with colored stripes. Scalloped. Very special.

\$1.69
Each

Pepperell Pillow
Tubing

Standard quality snow-white
biscuit. 36 and 48 inches wide.
Milk remnants. Special price.
per yard

22c Chaffies
36-inch comforter Chaffies
in neat floral patterns. 2 to
16 yard lengths

22c Underwear Crepe
36 inches wide. In plain
white only. 2 to
16 yard lengths

12 1/2c
12 1/2c
(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

Fall Hats

For the Matronly Women

\$2.95

Silks, Lyons Velvets,
Felts, Moires and
Velvet Combinations.

Attractive shapes. In
the colors black, including
black. An outstanding
value at \$2.95.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)



An Excellent Value in Popular
Charleston Dresses

For Girls

Ages 7 to 14 \$1.29

Of fine fast-color wash
fabrics. Attractively made
in the Charleston "Place"
models. Ideal for school
and general wear.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

THE MORRIS PLAN

preciate the con-
ing plan.

BROADWAY.

Wednesday
At the

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Book Ends
Large variety to select from in bronze and chrome finish; many quaint designs.
\$3 to \$12.50 the Pair
Printing and Stationery Co.
Street—Near Olive—Main 3480

Post-Dispatch has the
magazine in St. Louis.



TS
lues

elries which radiate striking
Sale begins, 9 a. m. Wednesday, Basement Store

EXQUISITE TRIMMINGS!
Squirrel, Fox, in all shades
Raccoon, Fitch, Marmink
Leopardine, Moline, Hudson
Bay, Wolf.
FULL AND SHORT LENGTH MODELS
AUTHENTIC STYLES
FOR 1926 AND 1927
See Window Display

IMPORTANT!—WE WILL
FUND YOUR MONEY
You can duplicate these values at \$97
any time this season.

Basement for Store in St. Louis

LOW SHOES
\$1.98
Per Pair
1

Nugents—
Bargain
Basement.

Selling of
ats
Women
sons Velvets,
Moires and
Combinations,
various shapes, in
colors, includ-
ing black and
white.

Great Value in Popular
Cotton Dresses
For Girls
\$1.29
color wash
especially made
on "Flare"
for school
use.
1
(Nugents—Bargain Basement)



Take 25 to 50
Weeks to Pay

No matter what your
needs may be you'll appreciate the convenience of this popular buying plan.

BROADWAY, WASHINGTON, FOURTH AND ST. CHARLES

1873

NUGENTS

1926

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—OPEN SATURDAY TO 6:00 P. M.

Open a Charge Account

If you haven't shared the convenience of a charge account we invite you to open one.

(Charge Office—Nugents, Fifth Floor.)

PHONE GARFIELD 4500

Wednesday!
At the

Greater
St. Louis
Exposition
in Forest Park
Is
Missouri
Day

The Exposition on
this date will show
the progress and re-
sources of the State.
Exercises under direc-
tion of State officials.

**Visitors
Welcome**

TO OUR STORE
Nugents extend to all
visitors to the Greater
St. Louis Exposition a
cordial welcome to
share the facilities and
accommodations of this
big store.

Free Information
Bureau Located at
Washington Avenue
Entrance.

Free Checking Booth.
Sale
Nugents
Main
Floor
North

Rest Rooms.

Wednesday Is "Baby's Own" Day—
A Weekly Event of Interest to Mothers



**"Baby
Day"**
SPECIALS

Mothers who buy at this time
can have prettier, daintier wee
garments than they imagined possi-
ble at these low prices. Every
garment is of fine quality, sure
to attract mothers and to best
become tiny babies.

Sale of Infants' Dresses

These fine, soft nainsook
Dresses are made daintily by
pretty lace or embroidery
edging, yoke and skirt hem.

\$1

Infants' Bootees
50c

Hand crocheted fine
zephyr wool, in white with
pink or blue trimmings.

50c

Crib Blankets
50c

In pink or blue, with white nursery figures,
and daintily finished with shell stitching at
edge. Size 30x40 inches.

Rock-a-Bye Swings
\$1.25

Made of unbleached duck, with back rest;
enamel steel frame support.

Crib Pads
50c

Cotton filled; quilted and bound; size 17x30
inches.

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

Wednesday—Sale of \$15 and \$20

Floor Lamps

Values That Will Enable You to
Purchase One or More

Wrought metal, also carved
effect wood bases, various
models, complete with beauti-
ful silk also parchment and
velveteen shades in a score of
colors and shapes.

\$11

(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)

Wednesday—Sale of \$15 and \$20

Oh, Dad, they're starting us on writing with a pen at school this year. I want to be a good writer. It helps a lot, in school. Get me a good pen, will you, Dad? A Wahl Pen! Holds loads of ink! I can fill it myself. See, it has a solid gold point—and I can get just the kind I'll write my best with—they got 'em with all styles of points! "Tubby" Jones's got a fat one, just like himself—and Katie Dugan has one, too, Dad. Could I have one? Gee, thanks, Pop—I'll get that swell new color—Mandarin Red!

53, 55 and 57
at Wahl Eversharp counters everywhere

WAHL PEN
Made by the makers of Eversharp

Boys
Girls!
Read this out loud at home

ASSERTS PROSPERITY IN U. S. DEPENDS UPON HIGH WAGES

President of A. F. of L. says a result of Economic Adjustment Will Be Shorter Work Day.

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Federal prosperity now enjoyed in the United States is intimately associated with dependence upon high wages and a shortened work day for labor. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared at the Labor day celebration at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

As the application of power and mechanical devices to production increases output, he said, workers would expect to share fairly and equitably.

"Confronted with the stern realities of present-day industrial conditions and the fact that many complex economic problems will arise within the future," Green continued, "thinking workers in all lines of industry turn to the organization of labor for guidance, protection and advice. They are conscious of the fact that their salvation lies in their economic strength and their collective action and influence."

"Our country must remain a high wage country. The living standards which we have built up will not permit a lowering of wage rates. The industrial supremacy of the United States must ever depend upon the efficiency and producing ability of American wage-earners rather than upon low wages of living standards."

We can only readjust our economic life to the constant increase in production of manufactured articles through a reduction in the hours of labor. A shorter work day is not only based upon sound economic reasons, but is justifiable from the human point of view."

SAYS JESUITS WROTE RULES

ATTRIBUTED TO WASHINGTON

Charles Moore of Library of Congress Traces Etiquette Back to 1595.

By the Associated Press
BOSTON, Sept. 7.—George Washington's "Rules of Civility" were composed originally by the Jesuits, declares Charles Moore, head of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress.

In some school exercises of Washington's, written before he was 16 years old, were 10 pages of rules, from which sprung suggestions on behavior in company and conversation.

Moore, in his book, which the Houghton Mifflin company is publishing, says the rules "were composed originally as compiled and published in France by the Jesuits about 1595. Translated into English by Francis Hawkins about 1640, they passed through no fewer than 11 editions down to 1672. From the Hawkins book the 118 rules written by Washington were selected, simplified and arranged by some person at present unknown."

"One copy came into the hands of George Washington, who from it wrote out the manuscript that is among the Washington papers purchased from the family by Congress in 1834 and 1849, and held in the Department of State until 1902, when they were transferred to the Library of Congress."

MISSING WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Body of Florence Taylor of Belleville Discovered in Pond.

The body of Miss Florence Taylor, 29 years old, of 2976 Irene street, Belleville, was found in the shallow water of a pond three blocks from her home yesterday by her brother-in-law, Isaac Bailey, who instituted a search when she failed to return home last night.

Miss Taylor had been despondent since the death of her mother, who was fatally burned when her clothing caught fire four years ago, according to members of the family, and had spoken of ending her life. It was learned that she had questioned several boys yesterday concerning the depth of the

pond.

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The body of Miss Florence Taylor, 29 years old, of 2976 Irene street, Belleville, was found in the shallow water of a pond three blocks from her home yesterday by her brother-in-law, Isaac Bailey, who instituted a search when she failed to return home last night.

Miss Taylor had been despondent since the death of her mother, who was fatally burned when her clothing caught fire four years ago, according to members of the family, and had spoken of ending her life. It was learned that she had questioned several boys yesterday concerning the depth of the

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CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.



Buhill is the easily digested cheese—in sanitary packages only—15 cts. a package

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Basement
CONVENIENT OUTSIDE ENTRANCE ON NINTH STREET

The Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store Offers a Special Purchase Sale of Fall

DRESSES

For Women and Misses

Sizes 14 to 44

Garments That Would Usually Be Priced at \$10



\$7.95

Every Dress is an authentically new Fall model—well finished and attractive in styling. Bolero, two-piece, bloused waistlines and straightline Frocks.

\$7.95

You, too, will be astonished at the quality of satin, charmeuse, Georgette, Canton and flat crepes. Black, navy, wine, claret, Chanel and jungle green.

\$7.95



Featured are Frocks for larger women and wee women. The size range is complete, the selection varied.

\$7.95

\$7.95

\$7.95

\$7.95

We invite your inspection of these Dresses Wednesday. Compare them with any in St. Louis! You'll find price and quality to note.

Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store—Basement.

Enna Jettick Health Shoes

That Are Bringing New Foot Comfort to Hundreds of Women and Misses

STYLISH in appearance but corrective in fit—built-in arch, combination last—narrow heel if you need it and a substantial ease to arch and foot. Tan kid and calf, black kid, patent and satin. Both Oxfords and Slippers. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. Widths AA to EEE.

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Basement Store.

\$5

of a well-known make. In colors. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. Widths AA to EEE.

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Basement Store.

TUESDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 7, 1926

MAYOR APOLOGIZES TO BATHER
Regrets Arrest for Violation of Law of Common Sense.

By the Associated Press
LAVALLETTE, N. J., Sept. 7.—Mayor Van Camp has apologized to Albert Roesch of Philadelphia, summer resident, for causing Roesch's arrest for "violating the law of common sense and jeopardizing the lives of his rescuers."

Roesch, in swimming, found himself unable to return through the heavy surf. James P. Neville, with two other men, put out in a boat. The boat was upset by the heavy seas but the men rescued Roesch. The Mayor ordered the town Marshal to arrest Roesch as a warning to other bathers "foolish enough to go in rough seas."

Would-Be Suicide Hides Identity.
Special to the Post-Dispatch
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 7.—The woman who drank poison here last Friday still refuses to reveal her name and insists she hopes she will die. However, doc-

FARM PROBLEM, LIKE TARIFF, IS SECTIONAL ONE

Secretary Jardine Tells Kansas Farmers Nearly Half of Wheat Raised in U. S. Is Eaten on Farms.

EQUALIZATION FEE USELESS EXPENSE

Would Benefit Grain Growers at Expense of Cattle Corn and Cotton Producers, He Says.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1926.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Secretary Jardine of the Agricultural Department has at last played the administration trump card in fighting the movement represented by the McNary-Haugen bill plan. For a long time the administration has remained on the defensive while the Western organizations have piled up ammunition and played their big guns in Congress in the farm policies of the Coolidge re-

gime. Now Jardine (in a speech in Kansas) has disclosed an argument which challenges the farm groups to answer effectively and yet retain the support they have had from certain farm states. The Secretary draws attention to the fact that out of the 835,000,000 bushels of wheat produced about 412,000,000 is actually consumed by the farmer himself. Does the farmer wish to pass on to himself nearly half the extra cost of financing the McNary-Haugen plan? And would that amount be offset by any gains he would receive?

Useless Expense.
The wheat farmer, of course, would profit by the higher price per bushel that he would receive for domestic wheat, but this does not take into account the plight of the corn farmer, the cattle farmer, the cotton farmer, the dairy farmer and all the other kinds of farmers who make up the great body of agricultural strength, economically and politically in America.

This, therefore, is what the administration now asks the defenders of the McNary-Haugen plan to answer. The question really is: Do the wheat farmers wish to saddle the consumer—namely their brother farmers, with an extra expense for wheat consumption? If they do will the Senators and Representatives from those states which have cattle, dairy, cotton, corn and other farm products continue to support the McNary-Haugen plan?

The proponents of the plan have all along been endeavoring to win support from the farm groups other than wheat by offering to apply the same principle of an equalization fee to keep up domestic prices but the question then resolves itself into whether the added expense of consumable goods is offset by the higher revenue from the sale of products.

Similar to Tariff Problem.
In many respects the problem is like the tariff. What one section of the country wants in the form of protection, another section protests is a high cost tacked on to consumable goods. By a system of compromises, tariff bills have been written, but the present agitation in the West against the Fordney-McCumber bill is considered proof that what the difficulties are in writing a tariff that satisfies all sections.

Similarly the question now is whether an equalization fee could be devised that could unite all agricultural groups under a single standard. The administration has countered with a question that is purposely designed to divide the farm groups and whether the effort succeeds depends on how the wheat organizations answer the argument. If they do not answer it, the chances are that the President himself will offer it as one of his main reasons for declaring the plan of doubtful benefit to agriculture as a whole.

TWO SAVED FROM BURNING SHIP Men Badly Burned, Are Landed at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press
NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 7.—Two men were rescued from the burning four-master schooner Albert W. Robinson, about 370 miles off the Virginia coast by the Jugoslav steamer Izabran, according to a radio message received from the coast guard patrol ship Cushing. The men, who are said to have been badly burned, were landed at Philadelphia.

Derailed Car Wrecks Station.
Special to the Post-Dispatch
PARIS, Mo., Sept. 7.—When seven cars of a Wabash freight train left the tracks at Stoutsburg yesterday, one car broke through the station wall and came to rest in the waiting room, damaging the building so it will have to be rebuilt. H. J. Otten, station master, escaped by rushing through a rear door. This is the third time in three years that derailed cars have wrecked the Stoutsburg sta-

tions say her chances of recovery are good. More than a dozen requests for mail or wire have been received by police from persons hunting missing relatives. The only reason the woman gives for taking poison is: "They haven't treated me right."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LINDELL 4600

SATISFACTORY WORK

COURTEOUS SERVICE

SCHUCK'S
CLEANERS and DYERS

Field's
Washington Av., Corner Sixth St.

Greater St. Louis Exposition SHOE SALE

Be Here \$2.76 Let's Go!
All Sizes

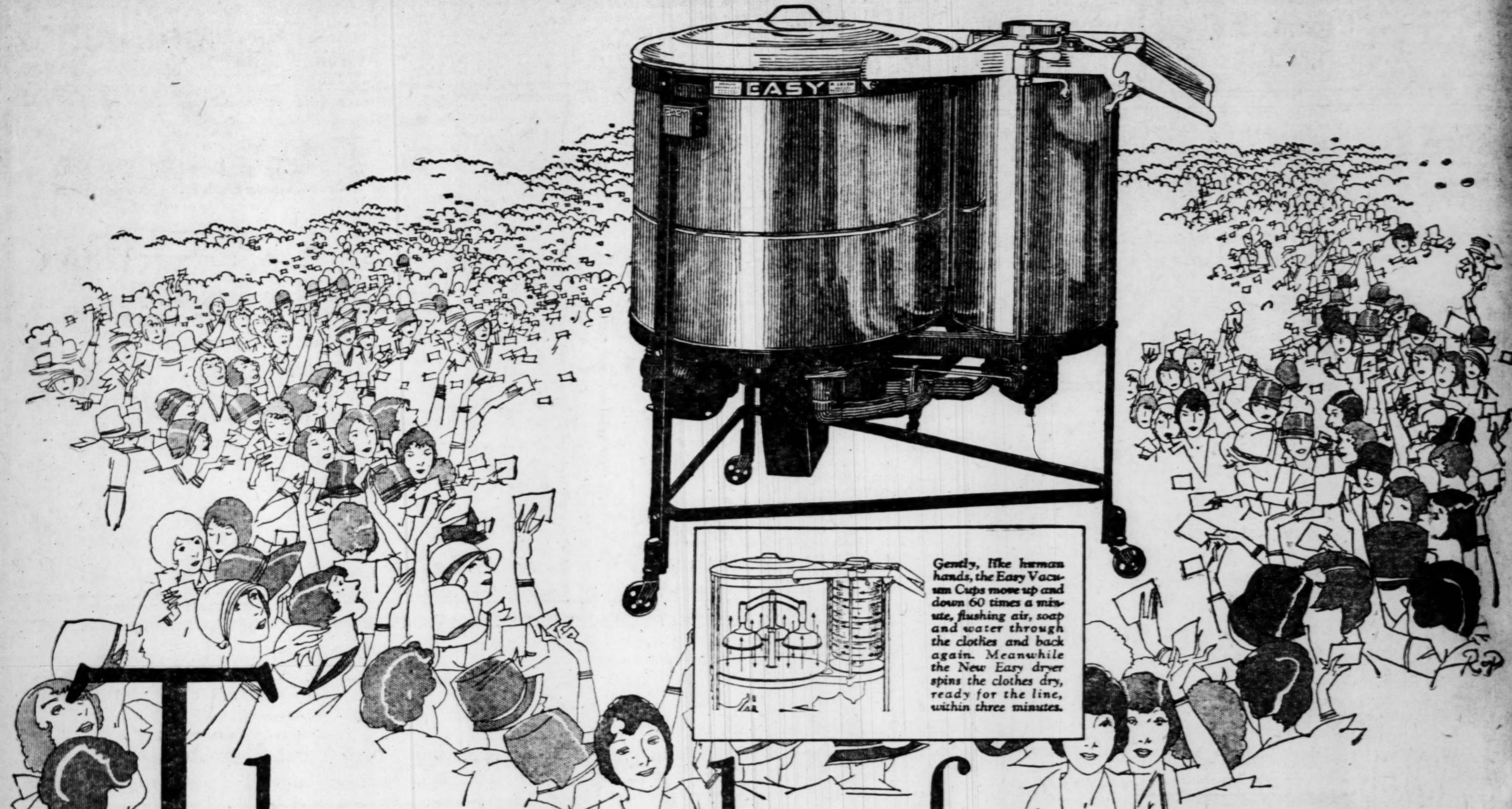
Straps
Pumps
Oxfords
Combinations

Satin
Patents
Tan Calf
Gray Kid

SERVE

{ toasted crack-
ers spread with
Pabst-ett for a
real dessert
delicacy.

Pabst-ett
more than cheese



Thousands of women order this NEW WASHER each week!

*One look at this NEW EASY... that washes & dries at the same time...
and they want it at once...*

The quickest success ever made in home appliances

HAVE you seen it yet—the marvelous New Easy Washer that has taken the country by storm? Women are clamoring for it by the thousands. The amazing demand for this new wonder-worker keeps ahead of the supply.

It is only natural that the New Easy Washer has met with such instant, overwhelming favor. Just read the list of special features on the right.

**The only washing machine
that does all these things**

Think of a washer that dries one batch of clothes and washes another batch at the same time! Two things done

at once—time cut in half. No broken buttons. Your clothes come out of the New Easy dryer unwrinkled—thus saving ironing time.

The New Easy makes its own soapsuds. A wonderful new water-circulating system takes care of all the water for you, without wasting a drop. It even empties the wash water when you're all finished. A special gas heater keeps the water hot. The New Easy is so gentle with your clothes. Washes so thoroughly; and above all is so easy to operate.

They clamor for demonstrations
So many people want to try the New

SYRACUSE WASHING MACHINE CORPORATION, Syracuse, N. Y.

Easy that many dealers already have waiting lists for Home Demonstrations. Wonderful as a description of the new model sounds, you can't begin to appreciate it until you see it in action in your own home. If you will phone the nearest Easy dealer or write us we will gladly arrange to do your week's washing free, so that you can judge this new household miracle for yourself. No cost. No obligation.

If you wish to keep the New Easy, you can own it on easy terms. A small deposit—then small amounts monthly.



This is the famous Easy Washer with one-piece aluminum wringer. The hundreds of thousands of these washers in use today have created a permanent demand for this model. We shall therefore continue to make it, embodying the same fine workmanship and materials as heretofore.

**TWO TUBS—One dries
while the other washes**

Washes, rinses and dries all at the same time... Dries ready for the line without a wringer... New water-circulating system handles all the water... returns all soapsuds to wash-tub... Returns rinse and blue water from dryer to rinse and bluing tubs... When through washing, empties itself... Does a complete washing faster than any other washer... Dries clothes without wrinkles; saves ironing time... Safeguards buttons... Gas heater keeps water hot... Washes more gently and thoroughly than human hands... Does all these things so simply and easily... Just touch a button, move a lever, and it's done.

The EASY WASHER

For 12 Years
We have sold to hundreds of
our customers. Let us demonstrate
the many new, exclusive
models of the

EASY WASH
\$2.50
MARKS
ELECTRIC CO.
4417 SHAW AV.
Phone GRAND 5780
Authorized South St. Louis Distributor

\$2.50
DOWN
EASY TERMS

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Gre
dgr
send
you
Fre

Cal
GO
Phone
MAIN 6
TH

STOUT
SIZES 40 TO 50
A Sa
1000

New styles, new
colors, new materials,
new treatments—
with Lan
Bryant qualit
throughout.



For 12 Years
We have sold to hundreds of satisfied customers. Let us demonstrate the many new, exclusive features of the **EASY WASHER**
\$2.50 Cash is all you need—balance paid monthly in payments.
Marks
ELECTRIC CO.
4417 SHAW AV.
Phone Grand 5780
Authorized South St. Louis Dealers

DO YOU KNOW
In the greatest industry this world knows—the American Home—the average housewife spends 75 per cent of her time chasing dirt? Why not relieve the hardest part by installing AMERICA'S LEADING ELECTRIC WASHER?
The New EASY WASHER
For a limited time only
\$2.50 Down and balance in small payments. Reserve yours today, or better yet, come in.
Conner-Kimball Electric Co.
St. Louis' Finest Washer Store
Phone FOREST 3743
3026 N. Union Bl.

\$2.50
DOWN
EASY TERMS



Visit Our Easy Washer Booth at the Greater St. Louis Exposition. Get This Week's Washing FREE!

Visit our Easy Washer Booth No. 21 at the Greater St. Louis Exposition. See this wonder machine demonstrated. Then tell us to send a demonstrator with an Easy Washer to your home to do your washing absolutely free and without any obligation.

For the Free Washing
Phone MAin 0990 or
Call at Booth 21 at the Exposition

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
Phone MAin 0990
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE EASY WASHER SHOP IN THE CITY

STOUT Lane Bryant WOMEN
SIZES 40 TO 56
BASEMENT
SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS

A Sale that will Astound St. Louis
1000 NEW DRESSES

New styles, new colors, new materials, new treatments—with Lane Bryant quality throughout.



\$10

Silk Dresses—Yes!

Dinner Dresses, \$10
Business Dresses, \$10
Street Dresses, \$10
Party Dresses, \$10
OVER 20 STYLES

Study these pictures. Every garment is designed to make you look more slender.



There Is No Substitute for a Lane Bryant Slenderizing Garment

E. ST. LOUIS LIQUOR CASE DISPOSED OF AFTER FOUR YEARS

Prosecution One of Many in Federal Court Allowed to Drag in Judge English's Regime.

FORMER SALOON KEEPER DEFENDANT

He Pleads Guilty, Is Paroled From Year's Sentence in Jail and Given 6 Months to Raise \$500 Fine.

E. C. Bradford, formerly a saloon keeper at 1301 State street, East St. Louis, who was a fugitive from justice from December, 1922, until last June 10, today pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Lindley at Danville, Ill., of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

He was sentenced to a year in jail and to pay a \$500 fine, but he was allowed six months in which to pay the fine and was paroled from jail, on his representations that he was broke, had reformed, had a wife and infant to support, and had honest employment which he would lose if jailed.

The case against Bradford was one of a number in Federal Court at East St. Louis of which no disposition had been made until the unusual state of affairs was disclosed recently by Department of Justice agents, examining the court records in connection with impeachment proceedings pending against Federal Judge George Washington English in the United States Senate.

Member of Alleged Liquor Ring

Four years ago operatives of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Department began an investigation of an alleged liquor ring in which enforcement officers were rumored to be involved. As a result, warrants charging conspiracy were issued against Bradford and six others. Indictments were returned against the seven in September, 1923.

Lester Igelhart of East St. Louis, one of those indicted, made a statement to the investigators that he was paid \$25 weekly for delivering whisky to East St. Louis saloon keepers, who had placed their orders with John Marsh, a liquor salesman, even before prohibition. Igelhart said he obtained the whisky at the farm of Ted Mathews near Collinsville. A raid on this farm needed more than 700 gallons of liquor.

Bradford was riding one day with Igelhart when the latter's automobile, containing liquor, was wrecked. Igelhart was arrested.

Two Convicted of Conspiracy

Marsh and Mathews were found guilty of conspiracy and sentenced to a year in jail and to pay a \$1,000 fine. They appealed, but the convictions were affirmed. Charges were dismissed against Igelhart, George Rabudo, Fred Mazzola and August Capizzo.

In a statement to the court today, Bradford said he fled from East St. Louis when he was indicted. He had \$7000 and he went to California, then to Florida.

"What did you do there?" asked Judge Lindley.
"I did nothing—lived like a gentleman," was the reply.

Now Traveling Salesman

When his money ran out, Bradford returned to East St. Louis, was arrested and released on bond. He is now employed, he said, as traveling salesman for a refrigerator factory at Kokomo, Ind.

Bradford asserted he had not violated the liquor law since his indictment. Judge Lindley warned him that if he did break the law, his parole would be revoked and he would be jailed.

INTER-CITY BEAUTY PAGEANT
70 Young Women to Participate in Event at Atlantic City.

By the Associated Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7.—"Miss America" of 1925 was on hand today to share in selecting her successor from the 1926 crop of 73 beauties in the intercity beauty pageant. Miss Fay Lanphier, winner of the crown last year, arrived last night, as did Miss Australia, Beryl Mills; Miss Brigantine Beach, Miss Elmira, N. Y., and Miss Wildwood Gables. Thirty-three contestants, with their chaperones, were in Philadelphia last night, but remained there to wait for the 27 other beauties, in order to arrive with them on the "Beauty Special" today.

Samuel P. Leeds, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, was named engineer of the trainload of pulchritude, whose arrival to the accompaniment of booming guns, bands playing the "Star-Spangled Banner," and a rousing reception was fixed as the formal opening of pageant week. For the first time, a former year's "Miss America" is helping in the entertainment of the visiting beauties, and her share today consisted in raising a flag at noon at the court of honor on the boardwalk, to symbolize the opening of the pageant.

German Klan Fined for Slander
By the Associated Press
BERLIN, Sept. 7.—The Knights of the Flery Cross, as the German Ku Klux Klan is called, has received a number of setbacks in its campaign to establish a militant antisemitic, anti-Catholic and anti-Socialist organization along the

lines of its American namesake. Former Minister of Posts and Telegraphs Giesbert has won a slander suit against the Grand Knights of the Leipzig Klan, who caricatured Giesbert, a Catholic, in the Klan weekly. The knights were fined 200 marks each.

ONLY HOTEL IN ST. LOUIS
WITH FREE SWIMMING POOL & SHOWERS
SULPHUR WATER TURKISH BATHS
BELCHER HOTEL Dept. for Ladies
Fourth and Lucas

You Might

be satisfied with a Phonograph bought Elsewhere; You are sure to be . . . with an Orthophonic Victrola bought here! **¶ Why take a chance?** **¶ The world's largest Victor dealers.**

VERY CONVENIENT TERMS

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST.

\$7

Chicago Excursion Saturday Sept. 11

Tickets good for going trip on trains leaving St. Louis Saturday, September 11, after 7:00 pm, including all midnight trains.

Children half fare. Tickets will be honored in Chair Cars and Coaches only. Baggage will not be checked.

Good returning from Chicago on night trains of Sunday, September 12, including midnight trains.

**CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS
ILLINOIS CENTRAL
WABASH RAILWAY
CHICAGO & ALTON**

W Weil Sells for CASH Only! . . . The Result . . . "Better Clothes for LESS Money!" . . . **W**

An Emphatic Bid for Bigger Business—MORE FRIENDS

A \$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Until October 15



See
Our
Windows

Visitors
to the
Exposition
Are
Invited
to
Make
WEIL
Their
Head-
quarters

Men's
Gabar-
dines
and
Topcoats
\$22

A carefully planned sale that offers the men, young men and youths of St. Louis such unequalled assortments and such extreme values in BRAND-NEW ALL-WOOL FALL SUITS that every Suit will make us a Friend! 9000 Suits, 9000 new friends! That's the idea!! Investigate Wednesday.

**\$30 - \$35 - \$40 - NEW
FALL SUITS**

The Majority of Them With 2 Pants!

\$ 222

Everything that is new—in style—in patterns—in rich texture woolens—you will find in this big lot of one and two pant Suits! Suits distinguished in every detail of tailoring and design! For the young fellows there are extreme models with broad shoulders, narrow hips and wide trousers, but for the older men are smart, yet conservative models! All finely tailored of smartly patterned woolens. All sizes.

—Worsted!
—Cassimere!
—Velours!
—Unfinished
—Herringbones!

—Scotch Tweeds!
—Cheviots!
—Homespuns!
—Diagonals!
—Chevron Stripes!

—Broken Shadow Stripes!
—Two-Tone Effects!
—Pineapple Weaves!
—Diamond Weaves!

Sale! Boys' \$12
2-Pants Suits..

\$ 8.95

Boys' Here are up-to-the-minute English Suits with two pant parts that you'll certainly like! Made of good-looking woolens. Coats are alpaca lined! Come and see our new line of the popular golf or regulation knickers and one pair "longies" or 2 pairs knickers. Sizes 5 to 18 years, \$8.95.

WEIL

OPEN
UNTIL
6 P. M.

Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

See Hudson-Essex Exhibit
Greater St. Louis Exposition

ESSEX "6" COACH



and of Course

Genuine walnut steering wheel;
genuine plate glass—these details
typify the quality, materials and
workmanship in the best looking,
best value, best Essex ever built.

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You!

NEW STORE HOURS... 9 to 5:30

Kline's

606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.



Wednesday! A Great Special Purchase!

New Velour Hats

These
Are Genuine
High-Grade
Velours

\$6.85

The
Smartest New
Fall Styles
and Colors



An event which required over three weeks of intense planning. With pride we offer the most fashionable mode for Fall in all of its most attractive and approved variations at an underprice. Featuring the high crown, the tucked crown and all the new trim treatments after the fashion of Reoux and Desct. Black, Chanel red, jungle green, wood shades, sand, and other Fall colors. Large and medium and small head sizes.

KLINE'S—Second Floor.

ILLINOIS LABOR HEAD CRITICISES 1920 DEFLATION

President Walker Calls Act
'Greatest Economic Blunder'
in Labor Day Address
at Midwest Fair.

SUPPORTS PLAN TO FIX MONEY VALUES

Opposes Child Labor—
Calls Illinois 'Open Shops'
Failures—Reviews Year
of Industry in State.

The status of Labor in the great mining and industrial districts of Illinois was sketched—with considerable reference to the post-war deflation begun in 1920—by J. H. Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, at a joint Labor day celebration of East St. Louis, Edwardsville and Collinsville unions yesterday the closing day of the Midwest Fair at Fairmount Park.

The average wage of the Illinois worker is just a little higher than it ever has been," he declared, "but industry has not yet recovered from the greatest economic blunder of all time—the deflation that was started in 1920 in the Senate of the United States, and was imposed on industry by the banking interests of Wall street and the Federal Reserve System of the Nation."

Closed Great Loss.

"Loans were called which compelled the farmer to put his crops on the market for any price he could get to pay off the mortgage and save his farm. In 1,800,000 cases he was unable to save it. Deflation resulted in immense loss to the farmer and caused a reduction in the price of farm commodities, which made it almost impossible for him to make a living working on the farm."

"The calling of loans and the refusal to make any others shut down many modern industries and threw millions of workers out of employment, thus making it impossible for the wage earner to buy the farmers' products, or the farmer to buy their products, or for either one of them to give employment or business man at satisfactory prices."

Reaching Bottom of Pit.

"We are slowly reaching the bottom of the pit that was dug for humanity in that crude and cruel act. An effort to stabilize the dollar to prevent either expansion or contraction of it, is under way to deter a few immensely wealthy men and corporations from manipulating the people's commercial and industrial life-blood in order to take exorbitant profits in expansion and in deflation, turn their money into bonds and mortgages which increase immensely in value."

"While attending a conference at the University of Illinois, I heard a former president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce say that the business course taught in that school was being objected to by the hard-headed business man of our State. He said it took six years for a student to get over the idealism and altruism taught in that course and to reconcile himself to the practical business methods of today."

Called "Open Shop" a Failure. Walker cited statistics that 27,000 a year were killed in industry in the United States but declared 90 per cent of employers could not be induced to take part in accident prevention. He recommended action to end child labor.

"The fight for the so-called open shop in Chicago," he said, reviewing the year, "resulted in the building trades increasing their membership. That is also true of the general movement in Streator. In Murphysboro, it was a magnificent failure. In Centralia, the battle is still on, with prospects bright for the trade unions."

Industrial Captains Attacked.

An attack upon captains of industry as "the real cause of the present unrest," a plea for unionism's fight for labor and remarks about Frank L. Smith of Illinois (United States senatorial candidate) in connection with the recent Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries featured a Labor day address at Belleville yesterday by Samuel Pascoe, president of the Kentucky district of the United Mine Workers of America.

Attacking Secretary Mellon for his stand on mine questions, Pascoe said: "If we have greedy captains of industry in the Cabinet of our country, who use that high office for personal gain, personal power and greed, what can the American people expect?"

Pascoe classed the recent primary elections of Pennsylvania and Illinois as "a shame and a disgrace" and classed Smith with Vare and Pepper as "unfit to hold such distinguished office" (United States Senator).

Train Kills Brookfield Farmer.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 7.—The body of Furtak Anderson, farmer, 44 years old, was found on the depot platform at Easton by a telegraph operator who was reporting the station this morning. Anderson evidently had been struck by a train during the night.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Basement Economy Store News

Wednesday in Our Special Section for Women of Large Proportions! Sale of 350

Extra-Size Dresses

Choice at **\$15.75**



• New Autumn styles in this special group offered Wednesday! Garments especially designed for large women, fashioned of satin, satin Canton, Canton and Georgette and shown in slenderizing straightline models. Various touches, such as embroidered designs, tucking, panels, drapes and vests are used in attractive ways.

Shades include Chanel red, jungle green, wood, brown, russet, navy, and, of course, black. Sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

Share This Special Offering of Apron

Frocks and Dresses

\$1.49 to \$1.95 Values

\$1.19



• Garments of Kalburnie gingham in newest Fall patterns and colors. Choose from kick-pleated, flared and straightline models with neat piping in novel arrangement, pockets and tie-backs. Also included are "Charleston" Dresses in novel prints of various patterns.

Offered in regular and extra large sizes

Basement Economy Store

Very Popular Are These Nobby

Felt Sport Hats

Offered at

\$1.59



Women's Silk Umbrellas

Seconds of \$4.98 Grade, at **\$2.98**

• Attractive rain-or-shine silk Umbrellas with self colors or contrasting borders. Mounted on paragon steel frames, with amber-colored tips and ferrules. Various fancy handles.

Basement Economy Store

200 School

Bette

\$22.50 Columbia

Bicyclettes

\$19.95

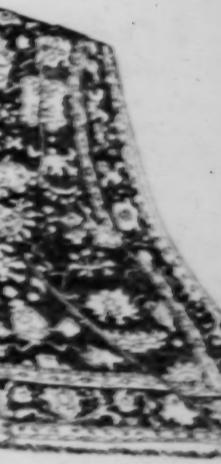
For little fellows; have red disc wheels, solid cushion tires and adjustable hand brake, safe, healthful toy.

\$32 to \$35 Sing

Popular Bicycles that frame, New Departure coaster brake, mud guards and spring saddle. Special at

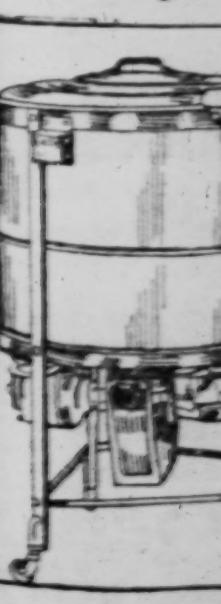
Wednesday

Seam



For a Sh

Easy



Remember

Mothers! Select From These Boys'

Novelty Suits

Offered at

\$2.95



• Middy and button-on style Suits of gabardine and Palm Beach fabrics. Well made, neatly trimmed and shown in tan and several other shades. They're ideal for early Fall wear. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' School Caps

—for boys. Of durable fabrics in striped and mixed patterns. Sizes 7 to 18 years. **\$1.98**

Offered at **\$1.75**



Ideal for Year-Round Wear Are These Men's and Young

Men's Suits

Choice at

\$15

• Suits in single and double breast English, semi-fitted and conservative styles. Of wool-mixed fabrics in light and dark effects, featuring stripes and attractive mixtures. There is a splendid choice of colors.

All are well tailored, in sizes 34 to 42 chest.

Basement Economy Store

Wednesday, Choice of 100 of These

\$10 All-Wool Blankets

Special, **\$6.95**



• These are 56x80-inch all-wool blankets, with bound ends. In plaids of rose, blue, tan, gray, beige and combinations of black-and-white and red-and-white.

Basement Economy Store

Wednesday We Offer These Women's

"Ye Olde Tyme" Comfort Shoes

\$2.95 Value **\$2.55**



• Black kid Oxfords with tips or plain toes. Also one and two strap Slippers with heavy turn soles. Have steel arch in shank and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

Save on This

Crepe de Chine

\$1.69 Value, Yard

\$1.29

• 36-inch Crepe de Chine in various good colors and black. A type ideal for dresses, etc.

\$1.98 Striped Silks

Striped broadcloth and crepe in several color combinations. **\$1.39**

\$1.49 Georgette

36-inch Georgette in a wide range of colors. Offered at **\$1.19**

Basement Economy Store

Pepperell Sheeting

55c Value, the Yard

33c

• 9-4 unbleached Pepperell Sheeting in lengths of 1 to 3 yards. A quality that can be used for many purposes.

17c Brown Muslin

One to nine yard lengths of 36-inch unbleached Muslin. Limited quantity. No mail or phone orders. **9 1/2 c**

15c Apron Gingham

One to nine yard lengths in blue-and-white checks and tweedies, 27 inches wide. Special, **9c**

Bedspreads

80x90-inch tropical light-weight Spreads—ecru ground with blue, gold or rose stripe. Seconds. **99c**

• \$1.50 grade

Basement Economy Store

Special! Group of

Women's Hose

\$1 Value for

65c

• Mock-finished silk and rayon Hosiery with lace tops and reinforced feet. Offered in black, white and colors.

Men's Half Hose

Seamless mercerized cotton Hose with double hem and toes. Black and colors. Seconds. **17c**

Children's Stockings

Elastic ribbed mercerized cotton Hose with double hem and toes. Black and colors. **35c**

Basement Economy Store

R CO.
e News

sions! Sale of 350

Dresses

5.75

al group offered Wednesday
for large women, fash-
and Georgette and shown
Various touches, such
shells, drapes and vests arered, jungle
set, navy and
38½ to 52½.

Basement Economy Store

These Nobby

Hats

Umbrellas
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Umbrellas
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Basement Economy StoreThese Men's and Young
l's Suits

Choice at

15

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semi-fitted and con-

les. Of wool-mixed

light and dark effects,

stripes and attractive

here is a splendid

rs.

e well tailored,

34 to 42 chest.

Basement Economy Store

of 100 of These

ol Blankets

5

Blankets

of rose,

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Store

Special Group of

Women's Hosiery

\$1 Value for

65c

Mock-fasioned silk and rayon

Hosiery with lish tops and re-

infated feet. Offered in black,

white and colors.

Men's Half Hose

Seamless mercerized cotton Hose

with double heel and toes.

Black and colors. Second

of 25 to 35 grades.

17c

Children's Stockings

Elastic ribbed mercerized cotton

Hose with double heel and toes.

Black and colors. 2

airs, \$1-pair. 35c

Basement Economy Store

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles ExceptedLargest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West

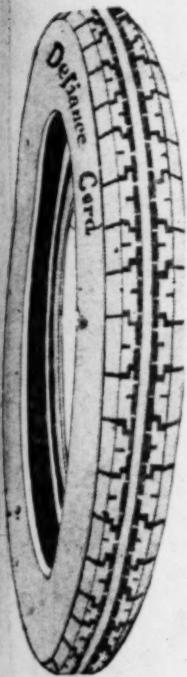
Motorists! You Can Positively Reduce Your Tire Cost by Using

Defiance Oversize Cord Tires

Compared Quality for Quality They Are Unequaled
At the New Low Prices.

Defiance Tires are made by the largest tire manufacturer in Akron, Ohio—assurance of quality in this fact alone—and being absolutely without equal in value, you will certainly appreciate their worth. Sold here exclusively in St. Louis.

Defiance Clinchers

30x3 1/2 Size
\$8.60This is the lowest
price ever quoted upon
these well-constructed
guaranteed Cords.
Standard size.

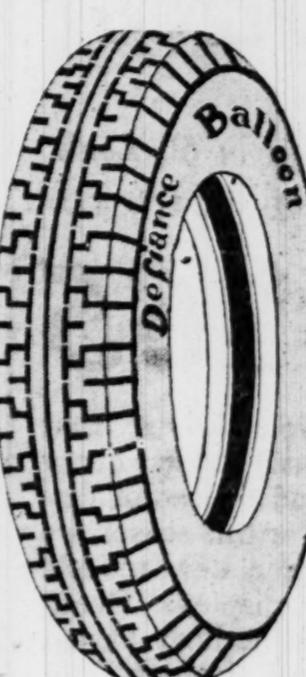
Defiance Oversize Cords

Tires	Tubes
30x3 Cl.	\$ 7.85
30x3 1/2 Gt. Cl.	9.95
30x3 1/2 Gt. S. S.	11.10
31x4 S. S.	13.95
32x4 S. S.	15.50
33x4 S. S.	15.95
32x4 1/2 S. S.	19.95
33x4 1/2 S. S.	20.95
34x4 1/2 S. S.	21.50
33x5 S. S.	23.50
35x5 S. S.	24.50

Defiance Balloons

Easy riding and ex-	tra mileage.
29x4.40 S. S.	\$10.65
30x4.95 S. S.	15.50
30x5.25 S. S.	16.15
31x5.25 S. S.	16.95
30x5.77 S. S.	19.95
33x6.00 S. S.	20.95

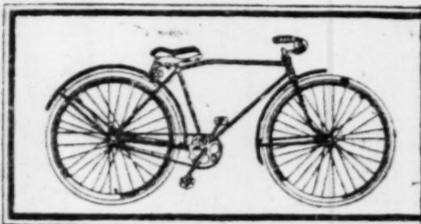
Sixth Floor



200 Schoolboys Will Be Made Happier by This Offering of

Better Grade Bicycles

Timely Savings—Splendid Selections

\$22.50 Columbia
Bicycles
\$19.95For little fellows; have
red disc wheels, solid
cushion tires and ad-
justable hand brake. A
safe, healthful toy.\$35 Motorbike
Bicycle
\$28.95Have double bar; well
painted in blue. Duco.
Equipped with coaster
brake. The favorite of
sturdy boys.\$32 to \$35 Single-Bar Bicycles
Popular Bicycles that have single-bar drop
frame, New Departure 'de
coaster brake, mud \$24.95
guards and spring saddle. Special at.....\$35 to \$45 "Motorbike" Bicycles
Boys have great fun with these "Bikes" of
heavy frame, reinforced
fork, coaster brake and \$33.95
spring saddle. Offered
at the special price of.....

Sixth Floor

Wednesday—A Newly Arrived Shipment of 72 Attractive

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Offered \$39.50
at.....

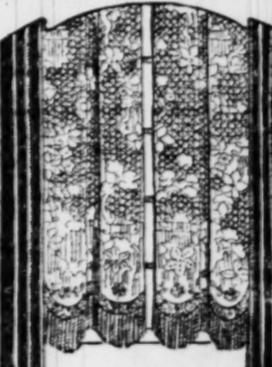
Just now when the thoughts of so many turn toward their homes—comes this opportune offering of the season's newest patterns and color combinations in 9x12 Rugs. They have closely woven velvety nap upon seamless backs, insuring long wear. And in the wanted shades to harmonize with interior decorative schemes. All have fringed ends.

8x10.6 Rugs of Similar Quality \$33.50

\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum
A large assortment of
the newest attractive
patterns in popular color
combinations. Excellent
wearing quality. \$1.31
Per square yard.\$15 Axminster Rugs
These are 4x6x6 Axminster
Rugs with seamless
back and long serviceable
nap. Good patterns and
color combinations. Special \$9.50
Fifth Floor

Attractive Casmere Curtains that are extra values at
\$6.95. A wide variety of patterns in shadow and filet
weaves. Straight or scalloped lower hems are effectively
trimmed with 3-inch bullion fringe. This
special price is for Wednesday only.

Fifth Floor

Wednesday—Select One of These
Underwood Typewriters

Rebuilt Models

\$55

These Rebuilt No. 5 Underwood Typewriters are mechanically perfect and offer writers the many valuable Underwood features. Dependable machines—obtainable on the deferred payment plan. Know the convenience of owning your own typewriter!



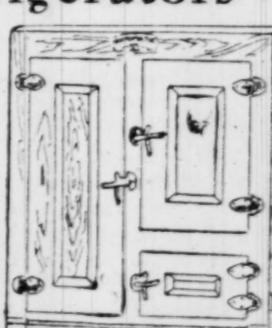
SIXTH FLOOR

\$49.50 Refrigerators

Special at

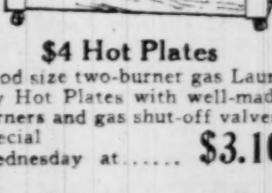
\$35.45

Automatic Refrigerators in
side-icer style with white enamel
lined provision chamber and 100-
pound ice capacity. Case finish-
ed in golden oak.



\$59.95

Leonard Refrigerators
\$66.95 value in side-icer style,
with white porcelain lined
provision chamber; 100-pound
ice capacity.



\$3.10

81.10 Refrigerator Dishes: white enamelware..... \$5.00
81.50 Metal Bathroom Stools: white enamel..... \$1.00
81.75 White Enamelled Kitchen Stools..... \$1.19
82.50 Wagoner Cast Aluminum Skillets, wooden handles. \$1.69
81.50 Bath Tub Seats: with oak finish..... 75c
95c Pantry Step Folding Stools..... 90c
\$1.50 Folding Clothes Drying Racks: wall style..... \$1.00
60c Tin Fruit Cans: with covers; dozen for..... 50c
\$1.25 All-Metal Apple Parers; adjustable knife..... \$1.00

Basement Gallery

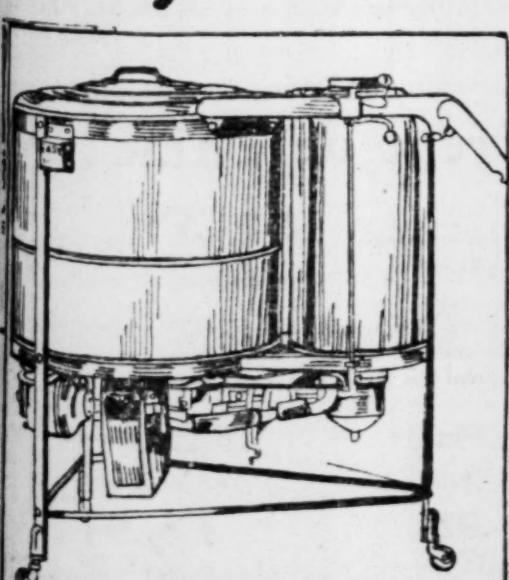
For a Short Time Only, This Unusually Attractive

Easy Washer Special

Either Model Delivered on
Payment of

\$2.50

Balance in 15 Monthly Amounts



With the purchase of an Easy Vacuum Cup Electric Washer, made so convenient by these very unusual terms—is there any reason why you should be without one of these splendid machines? And you have choice of Model R, the new Easy that washes and dries clothes, or Model M, the wringer-type Easy.

Have an Easy do your next
week's washing—as a demonstration—no charge or obligation.

Remember—This Offer Is Available for a Short Time Only.

Basement Gallery

LAWYER IS FREED
OF COMPLICITY IN
ROBBERY OF BANK

Boonville Justice Dismisses
Case Against Sedalia
Man in Pleasant Grove
Bank Theft.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 7.—
Claude Wilkerson, Sedalia attorney, was freed of a charge of complicity in the \$5400 robbery of the Pleasant Grove bank, July 28, when Justice of the Peace O'Grodan dismissed the case this afternoon at the conclusion of the State's cause in a preliminary hearing.

Justice Gordan, who is 56 years old and has of hearing, vehemently criticized Prosecuting Attorney Windsor for offering John Wolford, confessed bank robber, and two associates, as witnesses against the Attorney. Wolford had testified that Wilkerson helped plan the holdup and accepted the loot as his fees for defending the robbers in another case.

Refuses to Believe Witness.
"There isn't much use going any further," the aged Justice said when the State rested. "We can't accept the statement of this criminal (Wolford). His kind of people can't be believed under oath. I dismiss the case."

Early in the trial, the Justice had deserted the bench, taking a seat at the counsel table, with his hands clasped behind his ears to hear better. He once interrupted Wolford's testimony, remarking: "He ought to be in the penitentiary; I don't see why you put him on the stand." His closing remarks were cheered by the audience, largely from Sedalia.

Prosecutor Windsor announced he would present the case to the grand jury and continue his effort to prosecute Wilkerson.

Wolford, on the stand, repudiated a confession he signed when Wilkerson was his attorney, declaring the attorney persuaded him to name innocent persons in order to protect himself. His testimony was supported by his wife, Helen, and by Mrs. Grace Craw, whom he named in the original confession and who has been acquitted.

Planned in Wilkerson Home.
The robbery was planned at Wilkerson's home, with the attorney present, Wolford said. After the holdup, the four robbers hid the loot in an abandoned shack near Sedalia and met that evening at Wilkerson's home, he said.

Wolford named two men who have not been apprehended and James Lunsford as his associates. They argued, he testified, about whether to get the loot that evening or some other day and Wilkerson remarked, "It don't make any difference to me."

"Finally we drove out and got it," Wolford testified. "We used Wilkerson's machine. We brought the stuff up to Wilkerson's bedroom and gave it to him there. There were \$3200 in registered Liberty Bonds that I turned in his kitchen stove. He kept the rest for defending us in the bank robbery at Deep Water, Mo."

The payable loot was described as \$2776 cash, \$1800 in Liberty Bonds, and \$1000 worth of jewelry.

Talked to Attorney, Woman Says.

Mrs. Craw, with whom the Wolfords lived, testified that she talked to Wilkerson about the robbery after it was committed. "You will have to admit it was a smooth deal," Wilkerson declared, according to the woman. Mrs. Wolford related that she drove Wolford to the lawyer's home twice before the robbery and Mrs. Craw asserted she heard the men talk about the plans on several occasions.

Wolford's arrest was brought about by Wilkerson, who, acting as his attorney, approached Windsor with a proposition whereby Wolford would testify against his associates if let off with a three-year sentence. Wolford today declared he implicated Mrs. Craw in his crime by some of the state's witnesses and Prosecuting Attorney Windsor himself.

Wilkerson and Windsor came to blows here about six months ago during trial of a criminal case. Wilkerson assisted in the defense of Emil Fricke, Madison County, Ill., farmer, who was hanged at Edwardsville last spring for the murder of one of the husbands of his dairy maid, with whom he was infatuated. Wilkerson also was attorney for James Lunsford, who was tried and acquitted in Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville of participating in the robbery of a bank at Highland, Ill., more than two years ago.

He is under \$2500 bond. Wilkerson has been at liberty under \$1000 bond.

The Cooper County Circuit Court room, which has a seating capacity of more than 300, was comfortably filled 20 minutes before the hearing started. Most of the spectators were from Sedalia, about 40 miles from here.

</

Welcome to All Visitors
To the Greater St. Louis Exposition

This Dominant Store extends greetings to all who have come to St. Louis at this eventful time. A trip through this store—which is the largest in St. Louis, located in the largest building—will prove intensely interesting.

Smart New Models Afford Exceptional Choice in the Nationally Popular

Shagmoor Topcoats



—Here Exclusively in St. Louis
and the Acme of Smartness

\$35 to \$165

Undoubtedly you know that Shagmoor Coats are chosen every year by women and misses of discrimination—and for this reason we want you to see the new models that are now on display. Every "Shagmoor" is distinctively styled—in the height of fashion and very painstakingly tailored. You, too, will certainly want one of these handsome, moderately priced garments.

Mannish and tur-trimmed Shagmoors that will meet your individual needs most pleasingly, giving a well-dressed appearance and splendid service.

The very best woolens are used in Shagmoor Coats—in patterns and color effects that are unusually effective and found in no other Coats.

Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section.
Sizes 36 to 44 in Women's Coat Section.
Sizes 42½ to 52½ in Extra-Size Section.

Fourth Floor

Come to Our Millinery Salon Wednesday for This Unusual Choice of

The New Velours

—Fall's Favored Models in Splendid Variety

Attractive Value at **\$8.75**

In tailored millinery nothing is smarter than these Velour Hats—some with very tiny brims, others of medium breadth—all with smartly applied touches of grosgrain ribbon in matching or contrasting shades. Large and small head sizes.

In wood, sand, rust, navy, green and the fashionable black.

Fourth Floor



A Special Offering of
Men's \$10
Strap Watches

Special Wednesday

\$7.59

Men who appreciate the convenience of wearing a Strap Watch will value this opportunity to buy one at a saving. Reliable, warranted movement, fitted in long rectangular nickel case with luminous dial; an attractive, durable type.

Main Floor

Wednesday Brings Worth-While Savings in
Men's Pajamas

\$1.95 Value \$1.28



These Pajamas are of durable, color-fast materials and are well made. In tan, blue, lavender and plain white with rayon frogs and trimmings. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's Union Suits

Stuttgarter and Monarch brands of Athletic Union Suits in checked and fancy madras. Taped armholes, web back, round neck and flap seat. Sizes 36 to 46. Special. Wednesday at **89c**

Main Floor

Women's Silk Hose With Lisle Welts

—Specially Priced for Wednesday, at Pair

\$1.65

A Hosiery opportunity that women and misses will much appreciate; full-fashioned Hose of pure thread silk up to the lisle garter hem—of well-known make and in at least two dozen fashionable shades, as well as white.

Main Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Men's Mallory Hats

\$5 \$6 and \$7

The smart felt Hats known everywhere among particular men and young men; now offered in all the new shapes and shades—with various bands and edges.

Main Floor

Your Most Pleasing Choice of the Much Approved, Serviceable

New Tweed Suits

—Two-Trouser Fall Models of the Well-Known "Kirschbaum" Make—Outstanding Values at

\$36

There are so many occasions when "A Tweed" is quite the smartest thing to wear that many well-dressed men and young men will want to place one of these smart Tweed Suits in their Fall wardrobe. For traveling, business and general wear, they are ideal, being in the favored grays and tans, tailored on English lines with the precision and style correctness always found in Kirschbaum Clothes. All sizes.

Fall Tweed Topcoats

Splendid Values at... \$27.50 Kirschbaum Models

Topcoats of undeniable smartness—of all-wool tweeds in English, box-back models, with deep satin yoke; cravent-processed for rainy days and undoubtedly the very Topcoat you want. Sizes for men and young men.

Second Floor



Mothers Shop Most Profitably From the Specials We Offer Each

Wednesday—"Baby Day"

Groups of Garments and Accessories That Will Be Needed for Fall Days

Handmade Dresses

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values, Special... \$1.95

Exquisitely dainty Dresses of sheer batiste and nainsook—some of which are imported. Embroidered or finely tucked yokes; scalloped or plain wide hand hem. Infants to 2 years.

Babies' \$1.25 Bonnets

Dainty Fall Bonnets of silk poplin in white, pink and light blue; trimmed in frills or tucks and warmly lined. Sizes, from infants' to 18 months. Special.

89c

Hand crocheted Sacques of all-wool skeins beautifully designed and trimmed with embroidered rosebuds and silk ribbon. Attractive gifts for the tiny baby.

Silk Dresses

\$4 and \$5 Values, Special... \$2.85

Sample silk crepe de chine Dresses for babies of 6 months to 2 years. Delicate colors in flesh, peach, light blue and white. Beautifully hand smocked and embroidered.

Babies' \$3 and \$3.50 Sacques

Hand crocheted Sacques of all-wool skeins beautifully designed and trimmed with embroidered rosebuds and silk ribbon. Attractive gifts for the tiny baby.

\$2.45



65c Vanta Bands

Special Values \$44

Shoulder Bands of silk, wool and cotton mixed quality. Fit well and have pinning tabs for diaper. Infants to 2 years. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

89c

Serviceable Creepers of shiny chambrey and gingham; envelope and side-button effects.

89c

Years.

Years

Mallory Hats

6 and \$7

Hats known everywhere
men and young men; now
new shapes and shades—
and edges.

Main Floor

1, Serviceable

Suits

GREAT BRITAIN
CAN PAY DEBTS,
EXPERT SAYS

Harley Withers, Economist, Warns Against Sentimentality About War Obligations.

DOUBTS VALUE
OF CANCELLATIONAdmits It May Come, but
Urges Nations to Practice
the Upbuilding Virtue of
Saving.

THIS is another in the series of articles by Mr. Bell on the financial situation of Europe.

By EDWARD PRICE BELL,
Special Correspondence of the Post-
Dispatch and the Chicago
Daily News.

(Copyright, 1926)

LONDON, England, Aug. 28.—"Let us not be in too great a hurry to cancel debts," said Harley Withers, one of Great Britain's best-known economic writers, author of many books on industry and finance and formerly editor of *The Economist*. Withers, aged 59, is a strong-featured, gray, quiet man, with a pleasant blend of shrewdness and humanity in his keenly observant eyes.

He does not take economists too seriously; he knows them too well. Withers does not take anybody or anything too seriously, though he by no means excessively given to levity. That he is not wholly given to levity, is indicated by the fact that recently he came to London from his Essex home to lay a set of false whiskers to help him play the part of Barnum at a village circus.

Economists, according to Withers, are never consistent in anything but disagreement. They cannot get together on even a definition of capital. Turgot, who had a shrewd shot at defining capital, did it mean "valeurs accumulées"—goods of any kind exchangeable for other goods? Your schoolboy's riches were capital; he could lay them for white mice. His riches, which he had eaten, had their character as capital in a process of digestion and assimilation.

Not that Turgot condemned the eating of cherries. Doubtless they fit the boy good. But cherries consumed could not be called capital. John Stuart Mill, Withers will tell you, narrowed the definition into the sense of wealth set aside to increase production. Wealth was the equipment and tools of industry in the widest sense of the word, including agriculture and transport. War Destroyed Capital.

Later economists have shown a tendency to revert to the wider application of the word, one of these (Dr. Anderson of America) holding that a "dollar is capital." Withers prefers the narrow conception of Mill that capital means the equipment and tools of industry, because it is only by their possession that the wealth of mankind not only increases man's present enjoyment, but enhances his future output of the goods necessary for his existence.

"Yes," says Withers, "the war destroyed capital. It destroyed factories and ships, which embody capital. It de-fertilized productive land, which is capital essentially. But the war, apart from this destruction by land and sea, left capital pretty well untouched throughout the earth."

Withers is a great believer in the capacity of man to rebuild his stricken fortunes. "He lives by his dreams," says the Essex thinker, smiling.

Telescopes are not natural sight. Financial telescopes mislead for money for capital. Money, as such, is not capital in any production sense. Money can be wasted. Money was wasted in the war. Boys can eat too many cherries. It hundreds of millions from 1914 to 1918 went into munitions that vanished in smoke and scattered steel, so would masses of potential wealth end in unproductive extravagance had there been no war."

Romance in wealth production? There is romance in everything. Poetry and prose march arm-in-arm on the same road, crossing the same bridges, skirting the same fields and forests, thrilled by the same streams and flowers. Wealth production, in the sense of capital production, is poetry if you think of the human loyalty and worth involved; if you think of it economically—*if you think of it as the cold-blooded economist thinks of it*, it is simple, it is obvious, it is evil. To produce capital you must labor and you must save.

As to Cancellation.

"Let us not be too sentimental about the war debts," says Withers. "We might cancel them all to the last mark, lira, franc, shilling and dollar, and not accomplish or earn a vast deal. There is a great deal we need to learn. It does not soothe, it does not dazzle, it does not make the completed convalescence of 'shell-shocked mankind.'

I am referring to the habit of

OIL EXPERTS NOT ALARMED
OVER SHORTAGE OF SUPPLY
Federal Conservation Report Held
to Apply Only to Restricted Areas,
Not Including Shales.By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Federal Oil Conservation Board's report that the country has only a six-year supply of oil in the proved fields is no cause for alarm, George H. Jones, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, says.

Jones declares the report "can only have reference to a certain definite area," and he doubts "whether it can refer to wells that are now working at the present time." He believes future oil problems will be met with new and better processes, deeper digging and discovery of new sources.

Oil shale in Colorado and Utah will yield from 10 to 30 times as much oil as this country has used to date, according to Ralph H. McKee, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Colorado. The product we get from this shale is essentially the same as well petroleum," he said. "We get gasoline from it which we can not tell from the gasoline obtained from well petroleum."

BONES OF SOLDIER KILLED IN
WARS OF THE ROSES FOUND
Discovery at Beaulieu Abbey, En-
gland, Discloses Early Use of
Wooden Coffins.By the Associated Press
BEAULIEU, England, Sept. 7.—Three coffins, one of which contains the skeleton of a soldier killed 400 years ago in the Wars of the Roses, (1455-85 A. D.) have been uncovered at Beaulieu Abbey in the heart of New Forest.

The coffin was made of oak. The discovery astonished archaeological experts since it was not generally known that wooden coffins were used as early as the fifteen century.

Although the records of the Abbey have been destroyed long since, it is known that it was founded by King John in a moment of penitence. Henry VIII destroyed the abbey in 1539.

saving a part of what we earn. This is the one great productive habit of mankind. It is the only habit that creates capital. It is the only habit that makes modern industry possible. So far as we have lost soundness of limb, health, energy, ambition by the war, we are losers indeed, but cancellation of debts will not give us back these. Banking transactions are not physical or biological restoratives."

What then, does Withers think about the war debts?

He thinks, if necessary, they can be paid. He thinks Great Britain, in particular, can pay her debts to the United States; it all is a matter of working and saving and expanding industry and finding markets for the products of such industry. The interview made up of the demands of the church project, which on one hand declare that the State ignores the religious reality of our country, while on the other hand it limits what Prelates demand.

The hierarchy demands liberty of worship, education, speech and association and the right to hold property. Under the reform laws of 1857 the Federal Government laid title to all church property. The Episcopate demands that this is returned.

The Episcopate emphasized that "we demand liberty not only for ourselves, but for all the religious."

The preamble demands that the reform will make for peace, lift the nation to a higher moral plane and realize the aspirations of the majority for democratic government, tariff or no tariff. It may be a difficult process. It undoubtedly will not only increase man's present enjoyment, but enhances his future output of the goods necessary for his existence.

"Yes," says Withers, "the war destroyed capital. It destroyed factories and ships, which embody capital. It de-fertilized productive land, which is capital essentially. But the war, apart from this destruction by land and sea, left capital pretty well untouched throughout the earth."

Withers is a great believer in the capacity of man to rebuild his stricken fortunes. "He lives by his dreams," says the Essex thinker, smiling.

Telescopes are not natural sight. Financial telescopes mislead for money for capital. Money, as such, is not capital in any production sense. Money can be wasted. Money was wasted in the war. Boys can eat too many cherries. It hundreds of millions from 1914 to 1918 went into munitions that vanished in smoke and scattered steel, so would masses of potential wealth end in unproductive extravagance had there been no war."

Romance in wealth production? There is romance in everything. Poetry and prose march arm-in-arm on the same road, crossing the same fields and forests, thrilled by the same streams and flowers. Wealth production, in the sense of capital production, is poetry if you think of the human loyalty and worth involved; if you think of it economically—if you think of it as the cold-blooded economist thinks of it—it is simple, it is obvious, it is evil. To produce capital you must labor and you must save.

As to Cancellation.

"Let us not be too sentimental about the war debts," says Withers. "We might cancel them all to the last mark, lira, franc, shilling and dollar, and not accomplish or earn a vast deal. There is a great deal we need to learn. It does not soothe, it does not dazzle, it does not make the completed convalescence of 'shell-shocked mankind.'

I am referring to the habit of

MEXICAN BISHOPS
SEEK RETURN OF
CHURCH PROPERTY

Petition Presented to Congress Asks That Title to Holdings, Taken in 1857 Be Restored.

THINK MASS OF
PEOPLE WITH THEM

Prelates Also to Circulate Petitions Which They Hope Will Force Legislation.

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
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Publisher of the Post-Dispatch and Post-
World.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—The petition of the Catholic Episcopate for a change in the religious laws of Mexico was handed today to Deputies in Congress from the State of Puebla. They will present it to the Secretary of the Chamber, who at some future session will read it to the assembled Deputies.

The petition specifies proposed amendments to the Constitution of 1917. The episcopate also will issue a call to the faithful to deluge Congress with petitions, to which they hope to obtain 2,000,000 names.

These petitions, they expect, will force the measures through the pro-Catholic Congress.

Think People With Them.

A political struggle involving the entire nation is expected to result from the demand of the clergy, who take it for granted that they have 90 per cent of the population back of them.

We come to demand," says the preamble of the church project, "in the name of the Catholic people of Mexico, derogation of certain provisions of the Constitution in force at the present time and reform of others for the patriotic purpose of putting an end to actual religious conflict and obtaining for Catholics in Mexico the liberty of their church. Thus will the Constitution be purged of contradictory and unjust precepts, which on one hand declare that the State ignores the religious reality of our country, while on the other hand it limits what Prelates demand.

The hierarchy demands liberty of worship, education, speech and association and the right to hold property. Under the reform laws of 1857 the Federal Government laid title to all church property. The Episcopate demands that this is returned.

The Episcopate emphasized that "we demand liberty not only for ourselves, but for all the religious."

The preamble demands that the reform will make for peace, lift the nation to a higher moral plane and realize the aspirations of the majority for democratic government, tariff or no tariff. It may be a difficult process. It undoubtedly will not only increase man's present enjoyment, but enhances his future output of the goods necessary for his existence.

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REED DECLARES FOR REPEAL OF PROHIBITION AMENDMENT;
ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL NOT AGAIN RUN FOR THE SENATE

He Favors Referendum, but Meantime Would Have Congress Raise Limit of Alcoholic Content of Beer and Wine.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—There was no equivocation or side-stepping in a statement which Senator James A. Reed made to a Post-Dispatch correspondent here yesterday on the prohibition question.

In his recent letter to Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, head of the State W. C. T. U., opposing the proposal to repeal the State dry code, the Senator went vigorously on record against "the unnatural and extreme prohibitory laws which deface our statute books," but did not directly mention the Eighteenth Amendment. The omission led to the criticism, in some quarters, that Reed had deemed it expedient to leave a loophole in that statement. It was said that he was performing in the orthodox manner of presidential candidates.

Is for Repeal of Amendment.

In talking with the Post-Dispatch representative, Reed left no doubt as to his position. He is for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. That as he sees the prohibition problem, is the goal toward which the friends of states' rights and of true temperance should strive.

Read also believes that a considerable measure of relief from conditions that he terms "intolerable" could be obtained through modification of the Volstead Act.

Nothing could be more ridiculous than to say that the States can be trusted and shall have sole jurisdiction to punish highway robbery, larceny, arson, murder and all sorts of crime, but that they cannot be trusted to regulate the manufacture or sale of a glass of beer or wine.

Wants Vote on Amendment.

As the law stands today, if a United States Marshal were to see a bootlegger sell a citizen a bottle of beer and then murder the citizen in cold blood, he could arrest the bootlegger and take him before a Federal Court to be tried for selling beer, but he could not take him to a Federal Court and have him tried there for the murder. He could arrest him for the murder, as could any other citizen—but the trial would have to be in the State courts.

"I am unqualified in favor of permitting the people of the United States to have the opportunity of voting on the Eighteenth Amendment.

"I believe each State can handle the liquor question for itself better than it can be handled at Washington.

"One thing is certain—present conditions are intolerable. Before prohibition there were between 500 and 600 licensed distilleries in the United States. There were, of course, a few, but only a very few moonshiners, plants, and the officers were able to deal with them effectively.

Quotes Andrews' Testimony.

"The President's Director Andrews testified (at the senatorial hearings on prohibition) from the records that in 12 months' time the prohibition department had seized 72,600 stills, and that this probably did not represent more than one in 10 of the stills actually in existence.

"I cannot imagine a condition that would make me run for the Senate again," was his positive assertion on this point.

He added that he expected to settle down in Kansas City and devote his whole attention to his law practice.

"The President of the United States, in his letter to the Cardinal Delegates from the Pope to the Ecclesiastic Congress in Chicago, uttered these words, which are worth remembering on this occasion: 'If it is a fair assumption that Reed is running for the presidency, then this is his platform.'

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
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and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Will It Be a Mandate?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE noted the attitude of the Post-Dispatch on the prohibition question in the past with admiration, but a view of your editorial of Sept. 3 inst. I would like to ask just how you would have the people of Missouri express themselves in Volsteadism, we can't vote direct on the Volstead law as the Anti-Saloon League has seen to that.

If proposition No. 4 is defeated at the polls in November it will be heralded from ocean to ocean as a victory for Volsteadism and will go far in influencing our representatives in Congress in their future actions on a modification of the notorious Volstead law.

There is no thinking person in Missouri who believes that the primary was a referendum on the Volstead law. Capt. Snyder to the contrary notwithstanding, Capt. Williams won on their general fitness and personalities and no doubt whatever will in November will consider the vote on proposition No. 4 as a mandate from the people.

When the people have a chance to express themselves on the prohibition question in the only way the State law permits, why muddle the water?

L. A. HUDSON.

Choice of Operas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
TODAY I noticed in your Letters From the People column a very interesting contribution signed "Forward St. Louis," and regarding the recent presentation of "Carmen" at the Municipal Theater. I quite agree with this writer that should Mr. Gollerman have presented some opera other than "Carmen" there would have been a small deficit and the artists would not have been moved to do such a kind of act as refusing their salaries. "Madame Butterfly" would indeed be a wonderful opera to present on our vast open-air stage, although the first scene is the only one with an exterior setting, however, we have been asked to imagine many times before in the matter of settings at the Municipal Theater and I am sure it could be adapted to the open air successfully. The opera that I would like to see presented is "Pagliacci." Can any one name a better opera for outdoor presentation than this particular one? Then, too, I think that two operas should be undertaken every season by Mr. Gollerman, giving three performances of each, instead of the usual seven performances of one. That's asking a lot of St. Louisans, as the Metropolitan rarely gives more than seven performances of any one opera during the entire season, and these at intervals. Then I would like to see the regular Municipal Opera Company give about three or four weeks of truly grand opera during the coming season.

The success of "Il Trovatore" this year proves it wouldn't be a bad undertaking for Municipal Opera to undertake grand opera. There are over so many of the better operas and operas suited to the municipal stage that the association apparently hasn't considered. More success for our own Municipal Theater is my wish. Better prima donnas than one for the entire season—better singers in general, and better operas!

"OPERA FAN."

Build a New Bridge at St. Charles.

I THINK it is an imposition on the State as well as the taxpayers and the general public to pay \$1,250,000 for the old bridge at St. Charles which was originally built at a cost of \$100,000 when a larger, stronger and more modern bridge in every way can be built for \$200,000 to \$300,000, or at least not exceeding half of the prospective purchase price for the present obsolete bridge.

I am writing as a resident of St. Louis all my life and as a property owner in both St. Louis and St. Charles Counties, and cross this bridge and pay the user toll not less than once or twice a week. The State Highway Department should certainly build a new bridge at St. Charles so as to make it possible to travel without paying toll from St. Louis to Kansas City, and at the same time make such travel safe for people coming into our city from both the East and West.

F. P. MEYER.

With What Object?

Is THE Police Department engaged in ballyhooing the so-called Greater St. Louis Exposition? The writer is inclined to think so, after an experience last night. I was driving my automobile east on Clayton road. At the intersection of Clayton and Oakland a traffic officer refused to permit me to continue east, but forced me to turn into Oakland avenue, which was jammed with automobiles, and to crawl along with them past the Exposition entrance. Had all automobiles not going to the Exposition been permitted to continue east on Clayton, nearly half the traffic would have been taken off Oakland.

THE PRINCE OF PECANS.

The keepers know him as Nut No. 18,645, melancholic. Elsewhere he is a person of great dignity. Poli Negri swears by him as that Mr. Sterling C. Wyman, who so deftly brought her out of a recent case of hysterics. President Harding dined him at the White House as Capt. Sterling Wyman, personal representative of Harold McCormick and Ganna Walska. He was splendid as Lieutenant-Commander Ethan Allan Weinberg, on the staff of none other than the Princess Fatima of Afghanistan. Under the same cognomen he interpreted with gusto the role of Consul-General to Romania. In 1908, as Ethan Allan Weinberg, he was the only male delegate to the National Women's Suffrage Council. Dr. Lorenz, the famous Viennese surgeon, knew him as Dr. Clifford Wyman of the New York Health Department. He has been a prominent politician both at Republican and Democratic conventions, and goodness knows what else. He has, so far as we know, done no harm; on the contrary, many hearts have been stilled by his smile, and to many an occasion he has lent brilliant color. He may be, as the keepers say, Nut No. 18,645, but he wins the gold-embroidered padded cell for his achievements. He's the nobiest and nuttiest nut of them all. Yes, this bird is the Prince of Pecans.

THE ANNEXATION CAMPAIGN.

It is now just 60 days, or until Oct. 26, until the people vote upon the proposal to annex St. Louis County. The campaign will presumably open about Oct. 1. There will hardly be time in that brief interval for the people upon either side of the line to familiarize themselves with the merits of the proposal.

They would with much more justice to themselves and their community begin to make up their minds now. It is not an easy matter for everybody concerned to decide in favor of the plan devised by the Board of Freeholders. It has its obvious faults—

But there are always obstacles in the way of progress. It is inevitable that St. Louis will annex the county, and the question now is whether or not anything is to be gained upon either side by delay. The Post-Dispatch thinks not. It is unable to see that there is in opposition to annexation anything more than the usual disinclination to concede anything to progress. The city and the county constitute a community. Their interest is the same. The fortunes of the county are alike bound up with those of the city. If St. Louis finishes somewhere in the rock among American cities, the county will finish there with it. Upon the contrary, if it holds its place among great American cities and avails itself of its natural advantages, the county will share its success. That is the primary point. All others are of secondary importance. It is not New York that is the American metropolis, with all the prestige and authority of that distinction, but Greater New York. So it is that Boston, Cleveland, Detroit—every great city with which we are in competition—have taken in their environs. Exactly the same objections with which the local project is met were opposed to enlarging the metropolitan areas of all those cities.

That is, there is about every big urban community a fringe of territory that is neither city nor town. These regions are characterized by suburban towns and villages, farms and half-farms, the landscaped homes of the well-to-do escaping from the thick of the city and the scattered settlements of the poor in flight from the greed of the metropolitan landlord. In time the city engulfs all those and lies everywhere and uninterrupted about as London does. This is what St. Louis County is. As a separate community, something apart from the city out of which its very lifeblood flows, it has no more chance than the buffalo had when the caravans of another era came out of the East.

They deceive themselves who do not believe this. If the city does not annex the county this time, it will some time. The objections that annexation will destroy the pastoral puissance of the county politician, that it will end the solitude of some cedared home, or that taxes will inevitably increase in all the region added to the city—all these are at last one with the warwhoop of the Indian. They mean only that these people prefer the status quo which was all the warwhoop of the Indian meant. They do not mean that the future is to be deferred.

St. Louis will, of course, vote for annexation. It cannot do else. It has outgrown its borders. There is, moreover, the consideration of its own fortune, the place it is to hold among cities, and the many respects in which it will make a difference whether St. Louis County is part of the metropolitan district or a loose end flapping. One of the most important of these is the health of the city. There is no uniform plan for sewage in the country, and there will be none until the city takes it over. Until that is done the city will not merely have risen upon the danger of disease from local sewers emptying into creeks, but probably most of the work done piecemeal will in the end have to be undone to take care of the region as a whole.

There is but one valid claim that the county can make for itself—that it can abundantly take care of the overflowing St. Louis. It is in that unique. In having its corporate towns, its proud political chieftains, its own courts and schools, it is only like any other county. Its good fortune is that, unlike the others, it adjoins the city.

Efforts to beat annexation will be centered upon those parts of the county where need of the city is scarcely felt. That is, in the remote valleys where the farmers are least exposed to the crushing city and in the older suburban towns where life has for so long enjoyed a chaste detachment from the worldly metropolis.

Then, too, I think that two operas should be undertaken every season by Mr. Gollerman, giving three performances of each, instead of the usual seven performances of one. That's asking a lot of St. Louisans, as the Metropolitan rarely gives more than seven performances of any one opera during the entire season, and these at intervals. Then I would like to see the regular Municipal Opera Company give about three or four weeks of truly grand opera during the coming season.

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"OPERA FAN."

JUST A MINUTE

DAUGHERTY IN COURT AT LAST.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch are familiar with the history of the American Metal Company—one of our post-war scandals, which comes to a head today with the appearance in court of Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney-General, and Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian.

This company, a \$7,000,000 concern, was taken over during the war. Efforts by Americans to purchase it from its German owners failed. Subsequently a gentleman appeared in Washington as the agent of Swiss principals, who, he asserted, had bought the business from the Germans before our entrance into the war. It was a fishy story, in view of the facts which the Alien Property Custodian's office could readily have ascertained. The story was believed. The property was turned over to the Swiss claimants. Rumors of bribery followed, the substance of which was that \$40,000 had been paid to Daugherty, Miller and John T. King, former National Republican Committeeman from Connecticut.

In this instance, as in others, Daugherty protested his innocence. It is a fact, however, that in this connection he was cited for contempt by a Federal grand jury for refusing to answer questions on the ground that to do so would incriminate him. It is said, too, that within the past year he harbored records in his brother's bank at Washington Courthouse which the Government wanted to get hold of.

A short time ago United States Attorney Baumer of New York, in charge of the prosecution, announced that European individuals and corporations against whom charges had been made had been dropped from the proceedings. Meantime, King has died. Daugherty and Miller, therefore, are the only defendants in the trial that opens today—a trial which will engage national attention because of the erstwhile official eminence of the defendants, and because of its detonating possibilities.

GERMANY'S COUNCIL SEAT.

As soon as Germany chooses to do so, she not only can become a member of the League of Nations, she also can take a permanent seat on the League's Council. That seat has been set aside and reserved for Germany. This event seems to us a great triumph for the German nation, and for the League as well. Although it is only eight years since the war ended, Germany has gained the confidence of her late enemies. She has thrown the Hohenzollerns onto the junk pile and has established a firm republican government. She has gone about the business of reconstruction with the industry and zeal for which her people are noted. She has met the珊瑚虫 of the Dawes plan without whining. Her currency is stabilized, her factories are smoking, her fields are being tilled.

By this display of character she has won the right to sit on the principal governing body of the League of Nations, being invited to do so by representatives of the great Powers, including those against which she not long ago waged war.

Those representatives on the Council of the League did the wise and broad thing by extending the invitation. The League tossed aside the notion that Germany is an outcast nation, and makes a proper distinction between Republican Germany and Bolshevik Russia. After the savage tactics of the Rukh invasion and similar shameless efforts to bully Germany, it is pleasant to see that the Powers are again taking a civilized attitude toward her.

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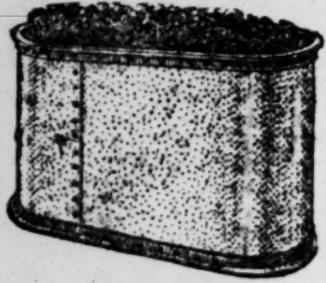
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HEINTZ
Sanitary Steel
ASH PITS

Galvanized copper-bearing steel with angle reinforcing bands top and bottom. Painted inside and out. No corrugations to hold back contents.

Send for New Prices
TYLER 0254

Heintz Steel & Mfg. Co.



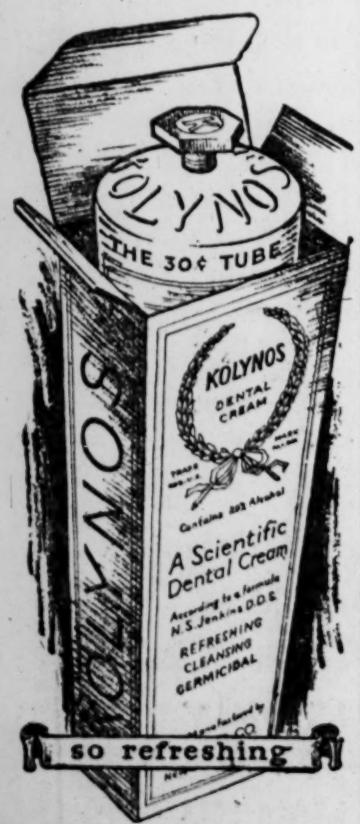
Mountain freshness

Clean mountain air fragrant with pine breezes—glorious views of valley and stream—your spirit lifted high above the dead levels of everyday life—how refreshing!

Kolynos also refreshes and invigorates, stirring your dulled, fatigued senses with its matchless freshness. It leaves your mouth tingling and clean—so refreshed!

Kolynos cleans your teeth and gums in an exhilarating way. It leaves your mouth feeling fresh and fine. It does you ever so much more good because you like it and because there's no unpleasant druggy taste. You know Kolynos is right—it feels right.

Try Kolynostonight. Know the comfort and luxury of a mouth really clean and protected from infection—pleasantly protected by Kolynos, the refreshing dental cream.



SPANISH PREMIER IN CLASH WITH KING OVER MUTINY

Continued from Page 19.

ders of the Government, which remains in power."

The Government this afternoon issued a note saying: "At this time, 4 p.m., there does not remain, in the whole peninsula or in the adjacent islands, a single factory in charge of the artillery corps which has not submitted to the Government and been placed under the direction of the chiefs of other arms."

Reported Plot to Seize King Alfonso Frustrated.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 7.—Although official dispatches from Madrid assert that the mutiny in the artillery branch of the Spanish army has been quelled and that the Government is in control of the situation, there is some obscurity as to the real trend of affairs, owing to the strict censorship.

A Cabinet council has been called to meet in Madrid today and the supreme council of war and marine has been summoned to fix the responsibility of those involved in rebellion and apply penalty.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier, says that a plot to seize King Alfonso and force him to sign an agreement of abdication was frustrated only by the prompt suppression of the military revolt and the King's departure from San Sebastian for Madrid.

The plotters, who were Spanish republicans residing at other frontier towns, according to the Mail correspondent, were only awaiting news that fighting had begun between the rival military elements to cross the frontier in motor cars and make a raid on San Sebastian. They apparently hoped to find the police and local troops so busily occupied that they would be able to reach the palace and seize the King.

REED FOR REPEAL OF DRY AMENDMENT; WILL NOT RUN FOR SENATE

Continued from Page 19.

dictated by Mellon, and Mellon not only represents the big interests—and by the big interests I mean the sordid interests that are expecting special favors—but he is himself a large section of the big interests. He naturally sees every proposition from the standpoint of his surroundings.

He knows that a heavy tariff on aluminum enriches his aluminum trust. He naturally reasons that if there is to be a tariff on aluminum, he must concede a tariff on other manufactured products. His vast investments in oil incline him toward legislation favorable to the oil producers. That in turn means that if he takes care of his own oil interests he must permit all other oil ventures to come in under that same blanket. Mellon Tended Toward Incomes.

The vast ramifications of his banks and their interest, direct or indirect, in manufactures and in various lines of investment naturally lead him to think tenderly of taxation on great incomes. Accordingly, his whole effort has been toward the reduction of the surtaxes on great incomes. This he carried to the extent of holding up the soldier bonus bill because it could not be paid and at the same time the surtaxes were reduced as far as he desired.

No one with good judgment wants to overtax great incomes, but the man to determine what the tax should be ought not to be selected from those who have a special interest to serve."

Reed said the Democratic party should come out unequivocally against "the new-fangled doctrine of internationalism."

"It is absurd," he said, "to hear Mr. Coolidge asserting that the League of Nations has nothing to do with the World Court, while looking across the ocean we see the representatives of the League in session to determine whether or not the Senate reservations are acceptable to them and whether they will admit us to the Court."

Another absurdity—and it is almost a tragedy—is the spectacle of the United States outside the door, hat in hand, awaiting the decision of 18 foreign gentlemen as to whether they will permit us to enter.

"I am glad to see that two Senators (Gooding of Idaho and Trammell of Florida) have finally discovered that the World Court is a part of the League of Nations, and I hope that more of the brethren will see the light."

Reed's Opposition to Missouri Repeal Move Hailed by W. C. T. U.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union, discovering Senator James A. Reed of Missouri at one with it in opposition to an initiative measure in Missouri providing repeal of the State's dry laws, today hailed Reed's opposition to the repeal petition as "the most important thing so far in the campaign."

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president, expressed gratification at Reed's stand, and national officers here saw in Reed's stand "a division between Eastern and Western wets."

St. Paul Air Mail Contract Awarded

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A contract for continuance of the Chicago-St. Paul-Minneapolis air mail was awarded today to the Northwestern Airways, Inc., of Detroit. It will take over the route Oct. 1 from Charles Dickinson, who relinquished the contract.

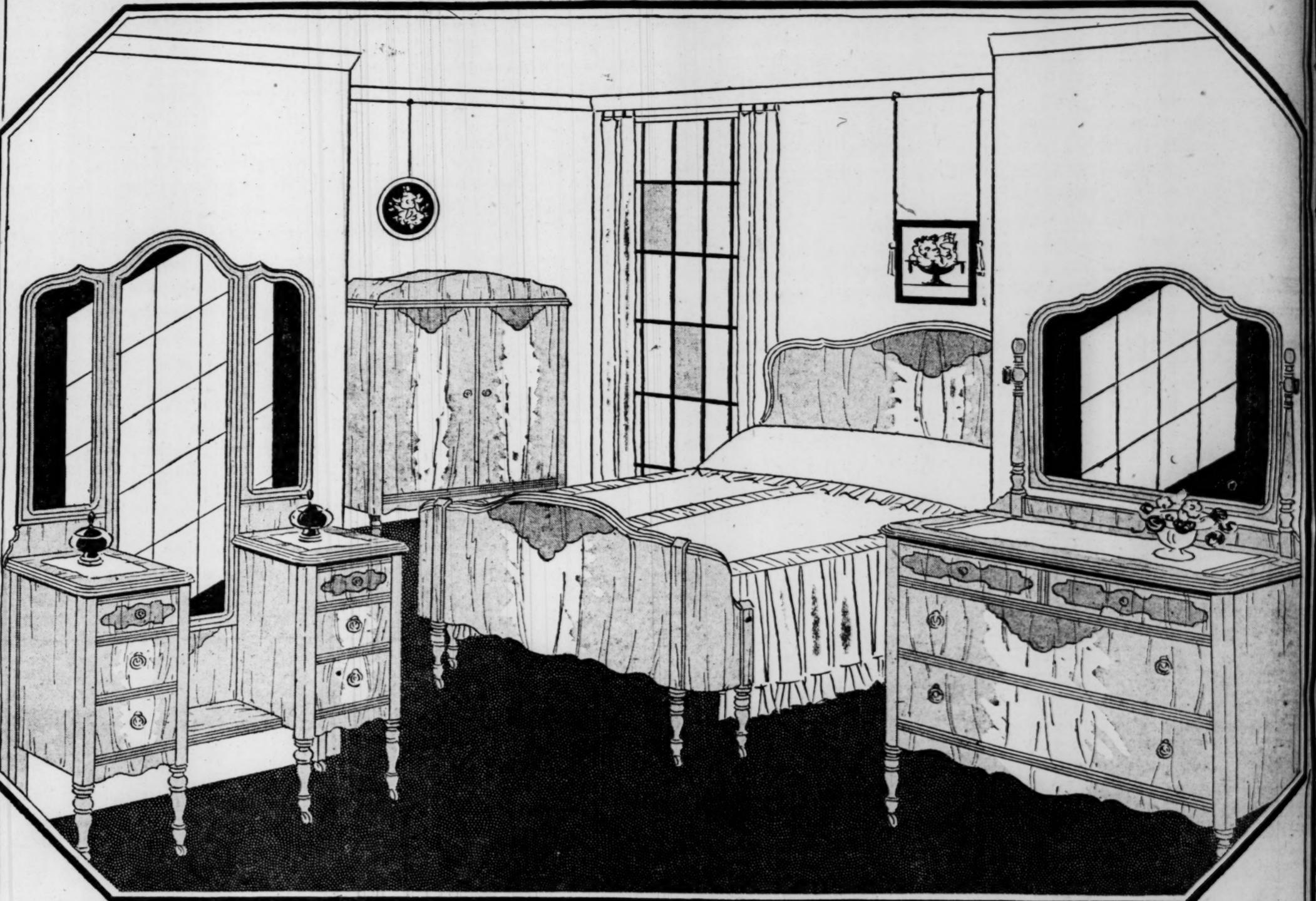
TRUTHFUL
ADVERTISING

MAY-STERN & CO.

S. E. CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

A YEAR AND
A HALF TO PAY

SUPER-VALUE OFFERINGS



Large Dresser
Bow-End Bed
Triple-Mirrored Vanity
Canopy-Top Chiffonier

This Exquisite 4-Piece Bedroom Suite of Fine Walnut Veneer

\$159

This beautiful Suite is constructed of walnut in combination with other hardwoods. It is finished in the newest and most popular antique highlight in duo-tone. The pieces are large full-size ones of the finest dustproof construction. The chiffonier is especially attractive because of the artistic canopy top. A genuine bargain at a price defying competition.

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!



Swinging
Picture Frames
Size 7x10

Electric Iron
Complete With
Cord and Plug

7-Pc. Water Set
of Iridescent
Glass

89c

\$1.95

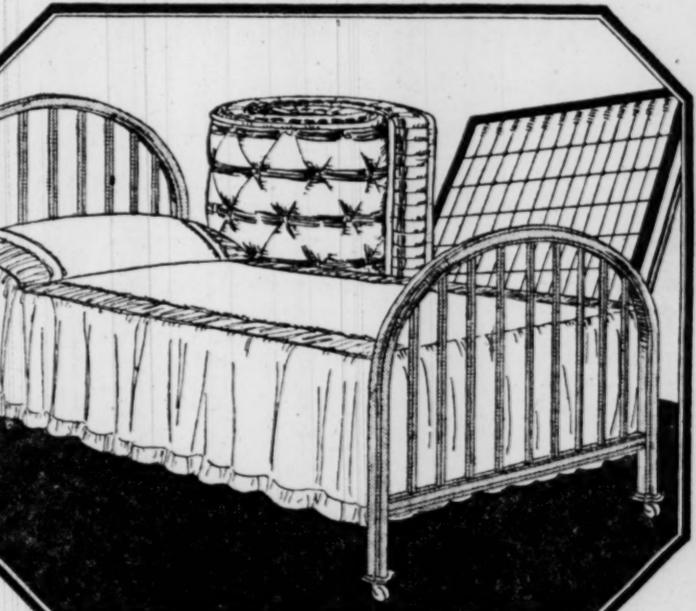
79c

This Beautiful
8-Piece Dining-
Room Suite.

\$128

This artistically designed Suite consists of buffet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs—all large full-size pieces, constructed of walnut and gunwood, finished in walnut.

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!



Simmons Grace-Line Windsor
Bed Complete With Simmons
Steel Spring and Mattress

\$29.85

As beautiful a Suite as one can find anywhere even at a much higher price. The top and bottom rails on each piece are handsomely hand-carved as well as the front arm posts.

The "Nac'hman" spring-filled loose cushions are reversible and the backs and sides are spring cushioned. The upholstery is mohair over genuine moss filling.

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!

Sliver-Plated
Flower
Vases

Bronzed
Iron
Smoking Stand

Bed Lamp
Complete With
Cord and Plug

98c

85c

98c

Charming 2-Piece Mohair
Living-Room Suite

\$177

This artistically designed Suite made entirely of steel and finished in walnut. Complete with a genuine Simmons steel link fabric Spring and a 100% pure cotton Mattress. A remarkably low price for such fine quality.

SUPPLYING HOME
FURNISHINGS
FOR 42 YEARS

Take a Year
and a
Half
to Pay!



MARKET
PART THREE



This charmingly designed (Sterling) Silver, in
They are an excellent

\$10.00

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A rare inve

In order to settle
sale the real estate
producing the ju

TRADE.

DAWSON
at Dawson Springs
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concentrating wa
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of merchandise, st
and containers for
concentrated form
The first production of this
has stabilized throughout
possibilities of the sale of its
outlets, making the demand
Price, terms, instruction fig
the business building on the
line on request.

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Back

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\$ 500	\$0.44	\$0.47	\$0.51	
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1,500	1.31	1.41	1.53	
2,000	1.74	1.88	2.04	
2,500	2.18	2.35	2.55	
3,000	2.61	2.82	3.05	
4,000	3.48	3.76	4.07	
5,000	4.33	4.70	5.09	

MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE

At
\$10.50

This charmingly designed Cream and Sugar Set is in solid (Sterling) Silver, in soft satin finish and gold-lined. They are an excellent value at

\$10.00 For the Set of Two.

Ness & Culbertson
Jewelry Company

9th and Olive Sts.—S. E. Corner

TWO MORE CHILDREN
POISONED BY SHOE DYE

They Turn Blue After Donning
Footwear Colored With
Liquid Polish.

Cyanosis, a "shoe-dye poison," has put two more children in City Hospital. They are John, 6 years old, and Jack, 5, sons of Mrs. and Mr. W. S. Simmons of 1246 Delman street.

In the last three weeks five boys have become seriously ill after wearing freshly dyed shoes. Their bodies turned blue and they experienced nausea and heart depression. Physicians attributed the illness to the absorption of antine dye, or cyanol, into the blood stream through the feet.

Shoes Dyed by Father.

Mrs. Simmons told hospital attaches that her husband dyed white canvas shoes black for John and Jack about 11 a. m. yesterday and the boys donned the shoes shortly thereafter and went visiting with the parents. When John's lips became blue at 1 o'clock, his mother accused him of kicking and blue lead pencils and attempted to wash away the blueness. Later Jack turned blue and realization came that he and his brother had been poisoned. They were taken home and their shoes were removed, and when the blueness remained, they were taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Simmons had read about the other three children turning blue after wearing newly dyed shoes, but, in the excitement of preparing for the visit, it did not occur to her that her children might also turn blue. There are five children in the family.

Source of the Dye.
The Simmons' boys' father brought the dye bottle to the hospital, showed it to the physician in charge, and then took it away, announcing he would consult a lawyer. The physician said it was the same dye used in the other cases—a liquid produced by the Herrick Pollish Co. of St. Louis, one of the largest concerns of its

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1926.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WANTS—REAL
ESTATE

PAGES 23—40

INGS

THOUGHT LAST MOMENT HAD COME

But Kellogg's ALL-BRAN conquered constipation, the cause of her trouble

Now she's healthier and happier than ever!

"I used to have a most disagreeable sensation around my heart and together with constipation, it was the bane of my existence. This I treated diligently with supposed cures, but never found anything that completely relieved me except Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. (Address on request.)

Constipation is the hideous bugbear of health. It fastens its ravages on young and old. Sallow complexion, pimples, headaches, and all symptoms! Cleanse your system of its poisons for good.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed.

SEND YOUR WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.



Chuck full of
vital
vitamins!

Snider's
the
vitamin
catsup
also Snider's Chili Sauce
-adds zest

SNIDER'S Catsup is made from the richest vitamin food, and the speedy Snider idea—"tomatoes from vine to bottle in one day"—keeps fast hold on the precious vitamins. And besides—it tastes so good.



"All during the night the storm raged up. The house was large and lonely, the wind was howling, and I was frightened. Terry had called, and I had just answered him, when suddenly there was a terrific crash, and—"

From "Out of the Storm" in October True Story Magazine

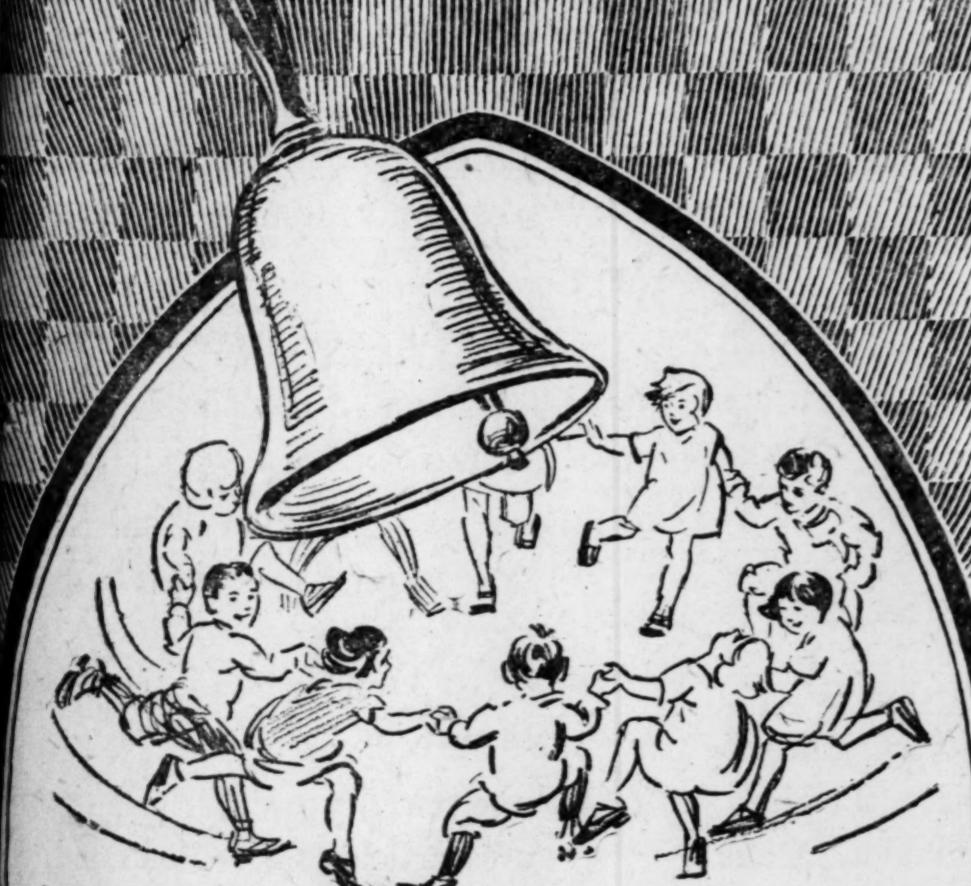
Happened?

—but there is a compelling interest in real life that make the fancies and tame.

True Story Magazine has won such popularity. Every one of its stories is out of life. Every one of the stories are real people—exactly like you around you every day.

You are permitted to share the human hearts that would never tire. Thrilling narratives of life and failure, of joy and tragedy, not only for their gripping inspiration and help of men and women.

Just like True Story. And you never issue—15 big features—our copy today.



School Time!

for active minds and healthy bodies

Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal



A MACFADDEN
PUBLICATION

25 CENTS

PUBLICATION

If You Cannot Get
at Your Newsstand

NS, Inc.

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receive the next five issues of the

magazine with the October issue. I

Please check magazine desired.

True Romances

True Experiences

magazine before subscribing enclose

enclosure

HOG CALLERS AT RADIO SHOW

Omaha Woman Competes for World Championship.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7.—Five pied pipers of pigdom did their "poo-oo-ee, boo-woo porkee" and other yodels before the microphone at the opening last night of the world's championship hog-calling contest, being held here this week in conjunction with a radio show.

Considerable individuality prevailed. From a combination of "poo-ing," "pig-pig-pig," blended with a hog-like grunt the calls soared through a varied series of squeaks, shrieks and yells. Omaha callers opened the contest, and Fred Patzel, Nebraska champion, and Mrs. E. E. Warner, woman champion of Nebraska, gave brief recitals. Patzel swelled and rolled up the scale with his "poo-ing." Mrs. Warner declared she was calling little pigs with her "pig-pig-pig" and even summoned the "runt" with an individual call.

ARRANGING CHILD
MARRIAGES A BIG
MISSIONARY JOB

Dr. Jennie V. Fleming of Columbia, Mo., Home After 18 Years in India, Recounts Experiences.

MAKES 15 TO 25
MATCHES A YEAR

Life Partners So Selected as to Promote Evangelistic Cause—Troubles With Caste System.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
COLUMBIA, Mo.—The function of the modern missionary is more than preaching and teaching. She must enter into the social and economic life of the people with whom she is working. Dr. Jennie V. Fleming, who has just returned to her home here from her third six-year term of missionary service at India, is authority for the statement.

In addition to her regular work of Christendom and doctoring, Dr. Fleming has had the responsibility of arranging several marriages among the boy and girl converts of the Christian faith. Arranging marriages so that the missionary cause will be better promoted is by no means an unimportant part of the work.

In establishing little matrimonial bureaus the missionary is merely making capital out of customs that have existed for ages through India where young people of marriageable age—very young in India—have little to say in the choices of life partners. Dr. Fleming arranges for 15 to 25 marriages a year.

Caste System an Obstacle.

A real impediment to missionary work, Dr. Fleming finds is the caste system. She went to India thinking that there were only four castes. But now she says that there are thousands castes within castes. Society is so stratified that often Brahmins of one subdivision will have nothing to do with Brahmins of another. Of course, any marriage that are arranged must be within the caste.

For many years Dr. Fleming traveled from village to village in ox carts, using ponies during the rainy season. She often has had trouble crossing swollen streams during the wet weather. On one occasion, she and other members of her party were ferried across a little river during high water in a syrup kettle propelled by an almost naked young fisherman who swam alongside.

Dr. Fleming and other missionaries experienced equally great hardships in matters of cooking and eating. They had no stoves and they were compelled to cook out of doors in rude mud ovens. In the matter of food itself, missionaries have to be very careful as sometimes the food that Americans are used to are quite offensive to Indians.

"Yes, there are snakes in India," admitted Dr. Fleming, "lots of them, and they are insidious and venomous. Of course, everybody knows about the cobra, but even worse is the little krait, which is about two feet long. He crawls into your cupboard, into your bed, into your baby bubbles and he is ready when you come with a very poisonous fang."

Tigers and Leopards, Too.
We have man-eating tigers and leopards, too, to add zest to life. Most of the people of India are farmers of the most primitive sort and most of them are poor. They farm just as they have for centuries. They use wooden plows and tread out their grain as in Biblical times. Rice is the chief product.

But in spite of the hardships, missionaries have experienced, their life is getting better and more interesting. They travel now in small motor cars, have talking machines, daily papers, and are expecting before a great while to be able to listen in on the rest of the world with radios which will do much to relieve the oppressive isolation."

MT. AUBURN
MARKET
6128 Easton Wellston

Prices for Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Steaks Sirloin, lb. 15c

porterhouse, 15c

Tenderloin, lb. 9c

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 9c

CHUCK PRIME, lb. 11c

BEEF Short Ribs 8c

Flank 8c

Brisket, lb. 8c

Harriett's Gold 10c

Medal Shoe Polish, 3 cans 10c

Hamm's 100% Pure Hopped 39c

Malt, can 39c

WOMAN SWIMMER SAVED
FROM STORM IN CHESAPEAKE

She Is Picked Up By Fishing Launch After Being Believed to Have Been Drowned.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Rose Morsberger, missing for nearly five hours and believed drowned in the Chesapeake in an attempt to swim the 12 miles of salt water between Tolchester and

Baywise shore telephoned Bay Shore from the mouth of the Middle River last night that she was safe.

Mrs. Morsberger was picked up by a fishing launch which ran for shore in an electrical and rain storm. She retired to a general store, dressed in men's clothing, none the worse for her experience. The other five swimmers, one of them a 12-year-old girl, were taken from the water by the official boat when the storm neared.

Mrs. Morsberger, a short time before had declined to leave the

water when officials said she appeared to be tiring and it was feared she had gone under during the confusion of gathering in the swimmers strung over a mile and a half of water. She was picked up about two miles off her course.

DRUNKEN DRIVER HANGS SELF
Traffic Offender Ends Life in Jail at Rockford, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 7.—Arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, Gust Brodine, a foreman in a piano fac-

tory, hanged himself in the county jail here.

His body was discovered by a jailer. Brodine improvised a noose from a belt.

BACK ON THE JOB
LOUIS A. WIRTH
OPTOMETRIST
AND JEWELER
7th, Bel. Pine and Olive Room 603,
Main 310c.

WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS AT THIS LOCATION FOR 34 YEARS

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108
Olive Street

2 Doors West
of 11th Street

FREE ~ with every RANGE
7 PC. CASSEROLE SET

BLUE BIRD DINNER SET

Buck's Gas Range and Kitchen Heater With High Shelf

\$3 a Month Buys It!

\$69

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Range



5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Blue Bird Dinner Set Included

A Regular \$20 Value for \$12.75

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

69c

Blue Bird Dinner Set Included

Big reductions; over

100 patterns. We quote a special price on the Pro-Lino.

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

Day Bed and Pad

Blue Bird Dinner Set Included

A Regular \$30 Value for \$19.75

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

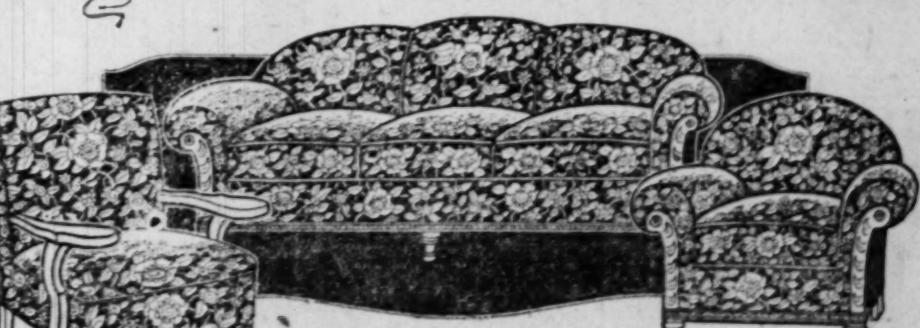
A pretty couch during the day—a full-size comfortable bed at night. Easy to open. Walnut finish. Special.

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

FREE
BLUE BIRD DINNER SET
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
\$10
AT GOLDMAN BROS.

Special Offer!
Clip This Coupon
Bring It to
Goldman Bros.

This Coupon Is Worth
\$25
GOLDMAN BROS.



Note—Cogswell Chair

3-Piece Living-Room Suite

When you see this large luxurious davenport, big Cogswell chair and armchair you will agree with us that this is a real value. Beautifully upholstered; full spring construction.

\$5 Cash—Balance Monthly

\$95

GOLDMAN BROS., 1102-04-06-08 OLIVE ST.



Floor Lamp

The beautiful silk shade and artistic base harmonize in color. Something new in Lamps. Regular \$18 val.

\$8.88



Bridge Lamp

See our new selection—all designs and colors. We offer a special value for

\$6.95

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly



New 1926 Pack Peas

Country Club Sifted
Same quality as the
tiny variety, but a
trifle larger in size.
Many prefer this
size. Can 17c

Avondale Sweet
Delicious Wisconsin
peas of sugar
content. Good
quality sells gen-
erally at 15c to
18c. Can 12 1/2c

At Greatly Reduced Prices
The finest peas are
personally selected in
Wisconsin, where the
peas are grown in
the fertile fields of Wisconsin. He then
selects the choicest of the choice
peas and carefully pack-
ages them in jars—each
containing the finest of its kind in quality and
flavor. A comparison with grade 2
will prove the value
to be 5c a can higher will prove the value
to be 5c a can higher will prove the value

Country Club Tiny
The finest peas are
personally selected in
Wisconsin, where the
peas are grown in
the fertile fields of Wisconsin. He then
selects the choicest of the choice
peas and carefully pack-
ages them in jars—each
containing the finest of its kind in quality and
flavor. A comparison with grade 2
will prove the value
to be 5c a can higher will prove the value

Clifton Early June
A good quality Wis-
consin pea, same
quality that general-
ly sells at 15c a can
Can 11c

Pack Peas 3 Cans for 25c

Aged Cream, full fla-
vored and delicious.
New low price, lb. 27c

Fresh Cream
Cheese, lb. 27c

BUTTER
Country Club—Freshly
churned, wholesome
butter—lb. Print
47c
Land O' Lakes—Sweet
Cream Butter—lb. Print
18c
Wonderful Butter—lb.
Good Luck Butter—lb.

FLOUR
Take Advantage of Kroger's Low Prices
and Lay in a Supply
Country Club Gold Medal
48-lb. sack 2.69
98-lb. sack 4.19
24-lb. Sack 31c
24-lb. Sack 24-lb. Sack

LARD
Absolutely pure; very low
price; pound 18c
PASTRY 1-2 the price of package
flour: 5-lb. sack 25c
PILLSBURY 24-pound
sack \$1.23
ROYAL PATENT 24-lb.
sack \$1.37
CLIFTON Flour—24 1/2-lb. sack

EGGS
Strictly fresh; Avondale,
In bulk; doz. 38c
Country Club Large Select
Eggs; doz. in cart. 43c

SUGAR
Bulks—10 lbs. 65c; 25
lb. sack—price same
\$1.62

CHOICEST MEATS
SAUSAGE
Thuringer Cervelat, lb. 33c
Braunschweiger, per pound 32c
Minced Ham, sliced, per lb. 26c
Boneless Pig's Feet, per jar 32c
Weiners, per pound 30c
Cream Cottage Cheese, lb. 16c
Baker's Moist Coconut—Southern style, can 15c
Marshmallow Creme—16 oz. 15c
SALMON—Genuine Pink Alaska—1 lb. can 16c
Country Club Red Alaska Salmon, lb. can 35c

RIB or LOIN PORK CHOPS
Per Lb. 37c
NECK CHOPS, LB. 30c
SIRLOIN or TENDERLOIN STEAKS
Per 37c Lb.

SMOKED BUTTS
2 to 4 Lb. Average
Per 31c Lb.
SUGAR-CURED BACON
Fancy Sliced
Per 37c Lb.
HAMS
Choice Center Slices
Per 70c Lb.

15c 1 Pretzels—Crisp, fresh; lb.
Genuine Norwegian Sardines, 2 cans 13c
California Tomato sauce; Lb. of fish in oval tin 13c
ZaRee, Pure Fruit Syrup, pint jug 25c

16c SARDINES Lb. of fish in oval tin 13c
ZaRee, Pure Fruit Syrup, pint jug 25c

16c SARDINES Lb. of fish in oval tin 13c
ZaRee, Pure Fruit Syrup, pint jug 25c

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Special at \$1.00
A FINE TUNED
BANJO UKE



NECKS STILL BARE
DESPITE MEN'S EDICTS

Women's Skirts Also Continue
to Shrink and Their Sleeves
Get No Longer.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Dictators and Kings the world over are trying to reform woman's dress by various methods. But skirts continue to shrink, sleeves get no longer and the edicts of man have not covered up the bare necks which various high-priced officials pretend to find objectionable.

Mustapha Kemal's press agents would have, one believes, Turkish women have cast aside the veil at his suggestion and altered their costumes to harmonize with the women of the West.

Yet travelers who have been away from the great cities in Turkey say the Mohammedan women are clinging to their veils. Turkish men had to lay aside their fezzes, and some Turks were executed for clinging to them.

Edicts Fall in Greece.

Pangoulios tried to lengthen women's skirts by law in Greece, but had to abandon the attempt. Greek women went to jail rather than comply with the orders of the Athenian dictator.

King George let it be known in Cowes that he thought very short skirts were unattractive, and many of the women who associate with royalty donned longer gowns. But he was too wise to attempt any reform in woman's dress. Both he and Queen Mary have done much to prevent extreme fashions from prevailing among women who are received at Court.

Mussolini's effort to standardize the dress of Italian women and lessen the cost of dress by having a uniform for women is creating much amusement among British officials who had to do with the effort made in England during the Great War to provide a standard costume for women at a remarkably cheap price.

Cheap Costumes Despised.

Even the humblest women showed themselves to be individualists and despised the cheap and unattractive costumes.

King Albert of Belgium may get the women of Belgium to help exchange by using only war bread. President Hindenburg may persuade German women to use only home-grown rye for bread, thus reducing the importation of wheat flour, and Mussolini may get Italy to eat more potatoes and less macaroni in the interest of national finances, but Englishmen who had a hand in trying to standardize female attire and reduce its cost to a minimum smile at the efforts of the Italian dictator to put Italy's artistic, color-loving women into drab uniforms.

RALPH CREWS, LAWYER, KILLED
WHEN AUTO SKIDS IN STORM

New Yorker, a Director of the National City Co., Was Native of Mount Vernon, Ill.

By the Associated Press.
EAST MORICHES, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Ralph Crews, prominent lawyer and a director of the National City Co., a subsidiary of the National City Bank, was killed in an automobile accident near here late last night.

He was being driven to New York in a roadster by Guy Cary, an official of the National City Bank, when the car skidded in a heavy rainstorm and turned over. Mr. Crews was caught under the wreckage and died soon afterward. Cary escaped with slight injuries.

Mr. Crews was born at Mount Vernon, Ill., in 1876. A graduate of the Chicago College of Law, he was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1897 and practiced in Chicago until 1917.

He was a member of the law firm of Sherman & Sterling in this city and was a director of a number of corporations. In 1917 and 1918 he was a Major in the Ordnance Department of the United States army and later a special assistant to the chief of ordnance at Washington.

Farmer Hangs Himself in Tree.
Sparta, Ill., Sept. 7.—William Brewer, 55 years old, a farmer, ended his life by hanging himself to a tree here. Poor health was given as the cause by relatives.

ADVERTISEMENT

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URIC ACID
IN YOUR BLOOD?
this FREE 85 cent Bottle
of this medicine
will help you.

Let The Williams Treatment prove
it can do for you. Get well,
strong. Enjoy living.

Send this notice and address to The
D. A. Williams Co., Dept. GA 3501,
G. Building, East Hampton, Conn.,
you will receive an 85 cent bottle
free, by Parcel Post. No obligation.

Thousands using this
medicine. Write to address
No. C. O. D. No
money sent. Pay it at our expense.

Let the Business Chance offer
the Post-Dispatch with confidence.

Someone may have the busi-
ness you are seeking. If
advertised, phone your order or
it with your nearest druggist.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York:
"Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal
cleansing, checks the growth of
intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. C. Cull: "I prescribe Adlerika with highly satisfactory results."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years'
practice, I have found nothing to
excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years.
Awful impurities were eliminated
from my system."

Dr. F. M. P. (name withheld by
request): "I use Adlerika in all
bowel cases. Some require only one
dose."

No matter what you have tried
for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika
will surprise you. At leading
druggists. In St. Louis at Wolff's
Wilson Drug Stores.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1926

MARBLE CROSSES FOR GRAVES
OF AMERICAN DEAD IN FRANCE

Gen. Pershing Back From Europe

Says Modern Markers Are to

Be Replaced.

By the Associated Press.

Charles M. Hay in the Liberty Central Trust building.

The meeting was set for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, which will be a few days before the mass meetings called for Sept. 25 in all the countries to organize local committees.

At the meeting yesterday David W. Hill, president of the organization, was chosen chairman of the executive committee; Hay, vice chairman; Mrs. E. T. Smith of University City, Secretary, and Albert Miller, treasurer.

He shared the ovation given by a

crowd which had gathered at the

lives.

A heavily loaded freight train

on the Kettle Valley branch of the

Canadian Pacific got out of con-

trol on a grade and 26 cars were

carried over a bridge into a 100-

foot canyon when the locomotive

hit a curve.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 27

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CUBS SCORE THREE RUNS IN FIRST INNING OF GAME WITH CINCINNATI DON'T SCORE

ERROR HELPS REDS TO TWO IN THEIR HALF

Kelly and Freigau Hit Safely Against Carl Mays to Drive in Runners—Kaufmann Pitches.

The Batting Order.

CINCINNATI, CHICAGO.—Zitzmann, R. Adams, 2b. Roush, c. Heathcote, rf. Dresen, 3b. Wilson, cf. Pipp, 1b. Grimm, 1b. Freigau, 3b. Cooney, ss. C. Mays, p. Kaufmann, c. Umpires—Rigley, Quigley and McCormick.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—The final game of the year between the Reds and Cubs this afternoon drew close to 7000 cash customers to Redland Field, in addition to 5000 boys and young men from the county Y. M. C. A., who were guests of the two clubs.

Carl Mays opposed Tony Kaufmann on the mound. The Cub infield was restored to normal with Beck going to the bench, the Adams playing second and Freigau third. Kelly was in left field for the Reds.

The catchers were Hartnett and Hargrave.

The Red management today recalled Jimmy Hudgens of St. Louis, a slugging young first baseman, from Minneapolis to report at Pittsburgh Wednesday or Thursday and ordered Sidney Dyer, 19-year-old southpaw pitcher whose release recently was purchased from Saginaw, Mich., to report there tomorrow.

The Cubs and Reds will go to Pittsburgh on a special baseball train, the Cubs to watch the Reds play two there tomorrow while the Reds will watch the Cubs do the same Thursday.

FIRST INNING.

CHICAGO—Adams doubled over short. Heathcote sacrificed. Mays to Pipp. Kelly singled to left. Adams scoring. Wilson hit to Dresen and Kelly was safe at second when Critt muffed Dresen's assist. Grimm rolled to Pipp. Freigau singled to center. Kelly and Wilson scoring. Cooney forced Freigau, Ford to Critt. THREE RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Cooney fumbled Zitzmann's grounds. Roush singled through Grimm. Zitzmann taking third. Christensen singled through short. Zitzmann scoring and Roush taking third. Pipp singled to right. Roush scoring. Dresen hit into a double play. Grimm to Cooney to Grimm. Cooney threw out Critt. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CHICAGO—Hartnett popped to Critt. Kaufmann flied to Roush. Adams walked. Adams out stealing. Hargrave to Critt. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Hargrave singled to right. Ford hit into a double play. Adams to Cooney to Grimm. Freigau threw out Mays. NO RUNS.

Gulfwind Wins Turney.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 7.—Jess E. Gulfwind of Boston yesterday won permanent possession of the gold mask he earned by T. Suffern Taylor by winning for the second time the annual tournament at Ocean Links, the private nine-hole course on the Taylor estate here. His medal score was 293 for the 72 holes of play. The runner-up was Roland Mackenzie of Washington, with 295.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK.

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Batteries: Boston—Wingfield and Moore; New York—Shocker and Bengough.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO.

1

CHICAGO.

3

Batteries: Detroit—Smith and Basker; Chicago—Edwards and McCarty. Only names scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

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BOSTON.

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Batteries: New York—Barnes and Flanagan; Boston—Hearn and J. Taylor.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA.

0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA.

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Batteries: Brooklyn—Perry and Dickey; Philadelphia—Dean and Wilson.

Quits Browns to Play Football



ERNEST NEVERS.

Nevers Leaves Browns to Join Duluth Eleven

Case in Hands of Owner Ball, Says Friel—Ernie Starts Practice Today.

By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 7.—Ernie Nevers, former Stanford University football star, plans to lead his band of Nevers' Eskimos Duluth's team in the National Professional Football League, to their fall training camp at Two Harbors, Minn., 20 miles north of here, on Lake Superior, today.

Nevers arrived in Duluth last night. He motored north from St. Louis and is reported to have been given a rousing from the St. Louis Browns for the remainder of the season.

"It's Up to Mr. Ball"—Friel.

Business Manager Friel of the Browns, when asked concerning the Nevers case, asserted that "it was up to Mr. Ball."

"I cannot say anything," said Friel. "Never has been corresponding with Mr. Ball for some time and what decision was reached, I do not know."

"We cannot do anything in the matter until Mr. Ball returns. He is touring to St. Louis from California. We have been expecting him for some time."

Before Mr. Ball went to California, we talked about the Nevers case. At that time Mr. Ball said he thought we could let him go a little earlier. If he meant this, I do not know."

The matter will be cleared up when he returns. If it is all right with him, it's all right with us."

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CINCINNATI DON'T SEE HOW DEMPSEY COULD BE MUCH BETTER," JACK O'BRIEN SAYS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 29

Hornsby to Visit Champion Is Nearing Peak of Condition

Condition Seems to Be All That Could Be Expected — Will Rest for Three Days, Doing Only Road Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.—Arrangements have been made for Roger Hornsby, manager of the Cardinals and champion batsman, to treat of his spine, injured early in season.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7.—During his first 12 days of training with Jack Dempsey has taken in nearly \$17,000. He has reason to believe that his bank account will swell to the extent of \$25,000 when he breaks camp.

He paid the \$3000 rental of the Grounds Race Track where he showed that the bone at the place of the spine had been jarred out of one day's receipts.

Hornsby was ill several days and since then has not been able to play up to normal standard. An X-ray examination recently showed that two vertebrae were out of place and it is hoped that "Bonesetter" Reese will be able to get the back into place, and perhaps a normal stride during the remaining games of the pennant race.

Hornsby is hitting nearly 10 points below his average of last year and he has not felt strong for several months. He suffered from a series of boils, which have plagued him greatly and which were attributed in part to Hornsby's poor physical condition.

He will return to Pittsburgh

night and depart with pitchers and several regulars for Boston, where the other members of the squad go to Syracuse and Buffalo for exhibition games tomorrow.

"Bonesetter" Reese is famous as a manipulator of bones. He permitted practice by a special of the Ohio Legislature. Working in a foundry he develops the ability to help fellow workers who were injured. He has treated many great stars of baseball.

REGATTA AND SWIM HELD AT MOUNT RIDGE

A series of water events

held Sunday and yesterday at Mount Ridge on the Meramec River.

motor boat regatta will be held

next Sunday at Lincoln Beach.

The results of the events were as follows:

DOUBLE CANOE RACE—William and Pandy (Valley Park), first; Bryan (Forest Park), second.

MIXED CANOE DOUBLES—Hicks (Forest Park), first; Miss Clegg (St. Louis), second.

CANOE SINGLES—Hicks (Forest Park), first; Calhoun (Mt. Ridge), second.

WOMEN'S SINGLES CANOE RACE—Mrs. John van Trum (Chicago), first; Alice Sargent (Chicago), second.

ONE HUNDRED YARD FREE STROKE—John King (Mt. Ridge), first; Alvin Sargent (Chicago), second.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE SWIM—Mrs. Marian Brady (Chicago), first; Miss Helen (Mt. Ridge), second.

MOTOR BOAT CANOE RACES—Donovan (Mt. Ridge), first; Williams (Mt. Ridge), second.

SPEEDSTER RACE FOR THREE MILERS—Jon Richwein (Valley Park), first; Bryan (Forest Park), second.

WOMEN'S HANDBALL—Mrs. Mary Rees (Mt. Ridge), first; Mrs. Mary Rees (Mt. Ridge), second.

KILLING CONTEST—Dancy and (Mt. Ridge), first; Bosche-Dom, second.

Supreme Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Supreme, from the stable of H. P. Head, with Jockey W. Pool up, won a mile and a quarter \$10,000 Handicap here yesterday, with King Nobby challenging Devon in the stretch and gave a thrilling blank finish. Smiling Gus was a last minute scratch in a field of seven entries.

Supreme is a bachelor, is receiving many letters from girls who desire him better but the chances are with him.

He thinks now of men who have champion to lose.

Many men have sent all kinds of good luck pieces. He has enough to plant a small garden.

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INDIANA

ENOCH ARDEN TALE
OUTDONE IN LIFE
BY WAR VETERAN

Former Soldier Lost Memory, Regained It After Long Wanderings and Found Wife Re-Married.

Maryville Coal
All Coal

Maryville Coal you are **de**
t is all Coal—screened Coal
rted and is free from slate
ties. Maryville Coal comes

sit the Exposition

Visit the Furnace Firing school at the Exposition and learn how to reduce your coal bill. Under the auspices of Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, Fuel Research Bureau, Furnace Manufacturers and Air Conditioning Company.

Maryville
COAL

ROS COAL & COKE CO
Fuel Service Since 1863

GOOD TUBES

about
red Tubes

water-curing alone

Red tube demands good

construction and proper

use these provided in

best?

used is Sprayed Rubber, most uniform rubber from rubber latex from

Rubber Company's

process developed

tubes are constructed of

Most other tubes are

lost two.

by a specially developed

not only assures uni-

verses but also limits the

to the splice itself and

weakens the rest of the

tube.

ubber Company

Mark

RD

Head of New Miners' Union
Worked in Mines 44 Years

H. Medlin Organized Inter-
state Brotherhood to Gain
Justice for Western
Workers, He Says.

Former Soldier Lost Mem-
ory, Regained It After
Long Wanderings and
Found Wife Re-Married.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Mo., Sept. 7.—President H. Medlin of the Interstate Brotherhood of Miners, storm center of recent attacks by the United Mine Workers officials because of his activity in organizing the miners west of the Mississippi River and obtaining an independent scale with the coal operators, has engaged in coal mining and the development of shale and clay deposits for 44 years. When in the coal business he was a member of the miners' union.

He has worked in coal mines in all capacities and took up the matter of organizing the miners west of the Mississippi, he says, because there was a general feeling that the scale to be formulated next April at the national convention of the United Mine Workers would bring no relief to the Western miners.

The girl is the former Dorothy Schedel, who, when 14, was so anxious to fight Germany that after her brother had joined the army she took his old Boy Scout uniform and "bunned" rides all the way to Grand Rapids, where she went to enlist. She was caught and sent home to her mother, Mrs. Schiedel, but later was allowed to aid in canteen work in New York City.

The spirit of patriotism which was to be wedded to a soldier, so it came to pass that when the boy came home she met Sergeant William E. Davis, who came from battle-scarred fields of France, where he had suffered shrapnel wounds in stomach and abdomen and had been shell shocked and gassed. He had been in the hospital six times, but had recovered sufficiently so that after his marriage to Dorothy he entered the employ of the Petoskey Portland Cement Co., and for a time all went well.

Went Away to Flint. But not long after the birth of the first baby, the old alimenter ushered the ex-Sergeant so much that he was obliged to go to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., for another operation. The second child was born three weeks after he left Petoskey. Later, when the young mother favored to locate her husband in the hospital she was informed that there were three William E. Davis enrolled there. One had one had walked away when guard was watching and the guard was not her man. The two who had not died were reported to have blank minds and it was thought the Davis Dorothy wanted the one who had died. By the time the new baby was seven the old.

Dorothy went to Flint and worked to support her little children. For a long time she believed their father was alive and suffering from place to place with the remembrance of her or of their old ones. She tried broadcasting appeals by radio and had her story and his picture printed in many newspapers, but three years after he had last seen him she filed a suit in Flint for a divorce and obtained it and was awarded the custody of the children. That was two years ago.

Dorothy Married Again. Not long after obtaining the divorce Dorothy was married to Paul Pringle, a son of nine, and now he and Dorothy have a baby of their own. Last winter Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Schiedel, passed the winter with her at Flint home, and when she came back to Petoskey this summer she brought the children by the first marriage with her for an outing. But now tragedy stalks upon the scene.

Davis was not dead. He was the man who had eluded the guards and quietly walked away from the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He had lost all remembrance of that he had ever seen a girl named Dorothy or that he was the father of one or possibly two children. He gained an assignment at the general hospital at Rock Island, Ill., and went there to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he was re-enlisted in New York and after a while there was assigned to duty in Detroit.

It was in Detroit that the misfortune happened. He was struck hard on the course and rendered unconscious. When he regained his senses he remembered Dorothy and asked her and the children, and he had his buddy write to Mrs. Schiedel for information. Mrs. Schiedel replied the children were with her in Petoskey, but did not mention that Dorothy was in Flint. She was married to another man and needed time to think matters over and to confer with her daughter.

Find His Children. The other day the father drove to Petoskey and encountered his son. He asked where Dorothy was and the youngster replied, "She lives in Flint and is married." Then the soldier saw the one he never had seen before, was at first determined to take the children away with him. He felt that Dorothy had a husband and another child and that had nobody.

Mrs. Schiedel was firm in refusal. The Court had granted their custody to Dorothy and were hers, she said. Then called his former wife on the

Miners' Storm Centers.



PRESIDENT H. MEDLIN

TEXAS WATERMELON
GROWERS LOSE HEAVILY

Low Prices and Too Much Rain
Greatly Reduce
Shipments.

By the Associated Press.
WEATHERFORD, Tex.—Extremely low prices, South Texas competition, the "bearish" attitude of buyers who lost up to \$4000 each last year, and honeydew blight have operated to force a low ebb in the watermelon trade.

Melon raisers were hit hard by this adverse combination. The solemn-faced old courthouse clock still sees the green wagon loads of melons mass around the Weatherford square. But the trouble is, it seems some of them go back home for hog折合 and others sold for from \$4 to \$7 a ton, a decidedly unprofitable price range.

Shipments Smaller.

One farmer brought a load of melons to town recently and received a top bid of 5 cents each which he refused. He unloaded them in the back yard of Editor H. E. Letson of the Weatherford Herald, whose youngsters feasted gratis for a week. Frequently at the end of a hard market day, unsold melons are left on the courthouse lawn for anyone to carry off.

Instead of the usual 1200 to 1500 loads of melons rolling out of Weatherford, shipments this year probably will not exceed 400 cars.

Buyers this season refuse to "roll" a car as formerly. That is, they will not buy a car and start it north trusting to sell it on arrival in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago or Minneapolis.

Rain Ruined Quality.

The market usually opens here

from \$25 to \$40 a ton for the first car.

This year the first car brought growers \$8.50. Big melons sell no better than the 40-pound average.

Too much rain at the wrong time caused watery meat in some melon patches, and affected the size standard generally. The largest melon of the Tom Watson variety thus far reported weighed 77 pounds and was grown by T. A. Wilhite of Poolville. Some of the round gumbo melons now coming in will weigh around 100 pounds. The gumbos, however, have practically no market outside this county and not many are planted.

Closed Mines Lose Money.

President Medlin expressed the opinion that the Western coal operators would not again enter into a conference with the United Mine Workers.

With the adoption of the Jacksonville scale, the operators of the Southwest closed down their mines.

In the Bevier district, this put

from 1200 to 1500 men out of employment and dealt a hard blow to the town.

As another reason for an early resumption of work instead of awaiting the doubtful prospects of a satisfactory scale in April, President Medlin said that every idle day was a loss to the big plants in Missouri, because of falls of rock in rooms and entries, the seepage of water which rusted rails and involved large pumping costs, the decay of moist timbers and the loss of contracts that should be made now.

Even were the mines opened today, it would take some time to get them in running order and to make contracts for the output. To wait until April, President Medlin said, would mean the loss of nearly a year's business.

long distance telephone and insisted some more.

This telephone conversation was shock to Dorothy, for it was the first time she had heard his voice in years and the first time in those years that she became positive that he was alive. But she, too, was firm.

Then Dorothy came up to Petoskey to talk things over.

Davis withdrew his claims and took the youngsters out and bought them everything they needed and many things they didn't need. He told Dorothy he would send her \$19 every week for their board and buy them clothes besides and was told they could come to visit him any time, and that he could come to visit them. He left Petoskey and is on a furlough. When he gets the discharge he is seeking he will enter business.

Davis left Petoskey in tears, but unlike Enoch Arden, he has something to look forward to. He will see his children frequently.

SKELETONS OF PREHISTORIC
INDIANS FOUND IN KENTUCKY

Crude Ornaments Used as Head-
dresses and War Implements

Alas! Dug Up.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Prehistoric skeletons of nine more members of the Fort Ancient culture of Indians in Ohio were unearthed after more than 400 years of rest in an old Indian cemetery in Greenup County, Ky., near Fullerton, by Prof. William S. Webb of the University of Kentucky and R. Denton, Lexington banker and business man, who brought the remains to Lexington yesterday.

Many crude ornaments, used by the Indians as headdresses and beads, together with a number of fragments of the old war implements, were found by Prof. Webb, on another excursion to this ancient burial ground, discovered two skeletons and a headdress of 12 bear jaws.

The finding of the bear jaws, which had been sawed off smoothly to fit the head, solved a problem that has for many years defied solution by archeologists. Several jawbones have been found in Ohio, and archeologists have been at a loss to determine the reason for the smooth side.

According to Prof.

She was a Charming Player.

Specs to the Post-Dispatch.

OMEHOW, we boys always thought of music—sweet, cheerful, sympathetic harmony—when we thought of her.

So read a paragraph in an old letter—about "the girls of our boyhood days."

Will someone write thus of your daughter in twenty, thirty or forty years from now?

The charm of music is associated with the sweet, pure, ideal girl of a young man's dreams.

Give your daughter a chance. Let the Post-Dispatch Musical advertisements aid you in selecting a teacher, and in the purchase of suitable instruments. Especially, note the offers in the

Post-Dispatch
Classified Musical Columns

BELL HAS VARIED HISTORY

Served Church, Fire Department and Now on Steamer.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 7.—A steamboat bell, used on the Missouri River boats "Emily" and "Emily II" was the first bell used to the City of St. Joseph where it was used as a fire alarm for a number of years. It was sold recently in Memphis, Tenn., and now is back in river boat service on the Mississippi.

who brought the bell from St. Joseph.

It was manufactured in Philadelphia in 1851 for Frank Blackiston's father at a cost of \$1250.

After being used on the two ships which ran between Bismarck, S. D., and St. Louis, the bell was loaned to the church by West Plains, Mo., near here. The bell was loaned the church by Frank Blackiston, pioneer resident of Howell County,

Three Picnics at Moberly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 7.—Labor Day was observed in Moberly to-day with three picnics, given by the Shoe Workers Association.

St. John's parish of the Catholic church and Lakewood Park, John A. Busch of St. Louis, president of the Brown Shoe Co., addressed a neighbor's, she touched a wire fence with her hand, the fence being charged with lightning, she was killed instantly.

of the features of the Lakewood celebration. A barbecue and dance also featured this celebration.

Lightning Kills Girl in Florida.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Ruth Cunningham, 17 years old, was electrocuted here during a storm. While returning to her home from a neighbor's, she touched a wire fence with her hand, the fence being charged with lightning, she was killed instantly.

If You Are
A Newcomer
In St. Louis

You will appreciate this information about the use of St. Louis' one big daily directory of offers and those miraculous task performers—Post-Dispatch Want Ads—which are welcomed into more than 200,000 St. Louis homes every day.

Use These
Post-Dispatch Want Ads
In Many Ways

To find rooms and board,
To rent a house, flat or apartment,
To locate employment openings,
To secure capable workers,
To buy, sell or exchange,
To recover lost articles,
Or to get the best business and professional services available—from advertisers who invite your orders.

Easy to Place
Your Want Ad

Write out your want briefly, but be specific. Some of the want ads printed today may suggest how to make your appeal more effective. Then bring, mail, send or telephone the want ad to the Post-Dispatch, calling MAin 1111—or you may leave the want ad with the nearest druggist, who will accept it at office rates and phone the order without extra charge.

Post-Dispatch Most
Responsive Result Service

This newspaper regularly presents the largest number of classified offers, is sold to a larger number of St. Louis people every day than any other St. Louis newspaper and because of its long leadership as the One Big Want medium of St. Louis it has by far the most responsive want ad readers. The Post-Dispatch is the economical medium for Classified Advertising of all kinds in The Billionarea—the Greater St. Louis Market. Concentrate in the Post-Dispatch—for profit.



HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

You Save 50% to 75%
ON RECONDITIONED AND SAMPLE FURNITURE

EASY TERMS—AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 DOWN

Double Day-Bed and Pad for	\$8.95
Dining-Room Suite; \$47.65	
complete with china	
3-Piece newly cov- ered Davenette Suite	\$27.50
High-Oven Gas	\$19.75
Range; guaranteed	
5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Set	\$16.49

3-Piece Bed Over-
stuffed Suite.....\$41.95Solid Walnut Odd
Dresser.....\$6.75Beautiful tapestry cov-
ered Rockers.....\$4.959x12 Rugs; beautiful
patterns.....\$2.98Beautiful 6-pc. period
Bedroom Suite.....\$89.75Double Bed and
Pad for.....\$8.95

Dining-Room Suite; \$47.65

complete with china

3-Piece newly cov-
ered Davenette Suite

High-Oven Gas

Range; guaranteed

5-Piece Enameled
Breakfast SetDouble Bed and
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Breakfast SetDouble Bed and
Pad for.....\$8.95

Dining-Room Suite; \$47.65

complete with china

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WHALERS OBTAIN M'QUIGG DECLARES \$133,000 IN OIL WORLD PEACE NOW OFF CALIFORNIA IS IMPRACTICABLE

Yield for Month's Cruise by Motor Ship South of San Diego Promises Revival of Industry.

MAMMALS RETURN TO OPEN WATERS

Though to Have Propagated in Hidden Spots Until Increase Has Forced Them to New Beds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN PEDRO, Cal.—Whaling—that almost forgotten industry except in history and histories of the pictures of sailing boats of an earlier day—is reviving to an astonishing degree in the waters of the Pacific, off the coast of Southern and Lower California.

More denizens of the deep have been captured this season than in any time since the whaling business fell into the discard. Not a ship arriving at this port fails to report sighting one or more of the whales during a run from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Passengers on one liner making the run recently saw three whales spouting into the lee of Catalina Island. These whales, which range from 40 to 60 feet in length, were spouting, sounding and splashing just as they did in the old days when whaling vessels searched so thoroughly for their prey that they almost wiped out the species.

Crowded Into Open Waters.

The remains of the schools which escaped the whalers in the early period of West Coast settlement seem to have hidden themselves away in some remote parts where, undisturbed by man, they increased in numbers until they outgrew their hiding place and were driven by overcroding again to range the open seas. Dispatches from Atlantic ports recently have told of great schools of whales sighted in great schools of whales in these waters.

Where the whales hid and where they come from are questions which scientists are trying to answer. While they are seeking a solution of the puzzle, other men are seeking and finding profit by welcoming the sea monsters with modern methods of destruction.

The first consignment of whale oil ever discharged here for domestic consumption was brought in recently by a motor ship manned by a crew of Norwegians. After a month's cruise south of San Diego the vessel had a cargo of 688 tons of oil, valued at \$112,000. The cargo was sold to a soap manufacturer.

Extensive Whaling Operations.

Capt. J. M. Bryde, an old-time whale hunter, has been placed in charge of operations for a Norwegian company which is planning extensive whaling operations along this coast. Capt. Bryde said that four ships recently put into this revived industry by the Norwegians have taken 450 whales within a radius of 350 miles of San Diego. Three of the ships do the hunting while the fourth receives the blubber and reduces it to oil.

Capt. Bryde sees great possibilities in revival of the whaling industry, but mournfully admits that the romance of the old days cannot be recaptured.

"Sailing ships have no chance to compete in whaling or any other important activity," he said. "Wind-jammers, manned by expert sailors and harpooneers, inspired by community interest among the crews began and completed a phase of the whaling industry that can never return. Nowadays whaling is just business—more efficient if more monotonous than formerly—with short cruises and quick returns."

The Norwegians are not alone in scenting profits in the return of the whales. Half a dozen American companies are being formed here and at San Diego to begin operations on large scale after the first of next year. If the whales still are in evidence, then.

TEXAS WOMEN STAMP EGGS. REPLACE ALL BAD ONES

Organization Devises Plan for Bigger Profits to Its Members.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FREDERICKSBURG, Tex.—An organization of women in this community has successfully carried out an egg-stamping plan which brings them from 5 to 10 cents more per dozen than they could get from the local market. The organization is known as the Hill Country Egg Circle. The circle has 20 members at this time and has been working two seasons. The members met on the first Saturday of each month and discuss plans and programs.

There are no rules of the circle as to what type of chickens are to be raised by the members, but they must pack the white and dark eggs separately. The eggs must be infertile. And they must be good eggs. Each member on joining is given a rubber stamp and they must stamp each egg they sell. These eggs are guaranteed. If at any time, any place, an egg is found to be bad, carrying the H. C. E. C. Fredericksburg, Tex., monogram on it, the egg can be returned to H. C. Moller, manager of the club, and the egg will be replaced by the farmer selling it and the number will be made good.

What was done then was re-pealed on a mighty scale just eight years ago, only the ships were sail-built.

National Legion Chief Urges Adequate National Defense in Address Before Kentucky Department

"AMERICA IS WORLD'S RICHEST PRIZE TODAY"

Says Legion Exerts Powerful Influence for Permanent Peace, Although That Is Impossible Now.

By the Associated Press.

HENDERSON, Ky., Sept. 7.—National Commander John R. McQuigg yesterday told the Kentucky Department convention of the American Legion that the Legion is exerting a powerful influence for permanent peace.

"Until such a peace is an accomplished fact, however, the Legion will support every effort to build the national defense on a high plane of preparedness."

The commander described the Legion's work for world peace and stressed what he said was the need for an adequate national defense in the present condition of the world.

Today in Warsaw, Poland, he reported, delegates of the Legion were meeting with representatives of World War Veterans' Associations of eight other allied countries in the convention of the International Interallied des Anciens Combattants, commonly known as Flac.

Powerful Influence for Peace."

"There can be no doubt that this large body of former service men from many nations is exerting a powerful influence on behalf of that permanent peace for which the world is yearning."

The men who compose the Legion know what war is. But the Legion recognizes that controversies and quarrels between nations are almost certain to arise, and that mere agreements not to have those things happen have been to a large extent futile. For that reason, if for no other, the Legion advocates the maintenance of adequate forces for internal and external national defense.

"America today is the richest nation on earth. Our national wealth has been estimated at \$250,000,000,000, a sum so vast that the human mind cannot comprehend it.

"We Are Creditors of Universe."

We are not only the richest nation, but at the present time we are the bankers of the world. The money center has been shifted at the present from London to New York. The civilized world is indebted to America. We are the creditors of the universe and the frailties of humanity are such that debtors are not specially fond of their creditors. We were one of the few nations least affected by the war—last in and first out after the war was done, and this very fact is now creating some feeling abroad.

With the most magnificent territorial empire on which the sun shines, with a temperate climate and material wealth far beyond that of any other nation, the United States of America is one of the richest prizes of the ages. It will be ours only so long as the world knows we are ready and prepared to defend and reduce it to oil.

Capt. Bryde sees great possibilities in revival of the whaling industry, but mournfully admits that the romance of the old days cannot be recaptured.

"Sailing ships have no chance to compete in whaling or any other important activity," he said. "Wind-jammers, manned by expert sailors and harpooneers, inspired by community interest among the crews began and completed a phase of the whaling industry that can never return. Nowadays whaling is just business—more efficient if more monotonous than formerly—with short cruises and quick returns."

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What was done then was re-pealed on a mighty scale just eight years ago, only the ships were sail-built.

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRITTON, Pa., Sept. 7.—Two men, said by police to have been the States' principal witnesses at an impending murder trial, were slain by unidentified persons while seated on a porch here yesterday.

The men, Carl Frank and Bruno Barnes, were to appear at witness, it was said, at the trial of Millie Lucien, charged with the fatal shooting of Jerome Oppendino Aug. 11.

Oppendino met his death on the same porch that Frank and Barnes were shot.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BEER SEIZED IN RAID ON HOME

John Waldeck and Wife of 3841A Finney Avenue Arrested.

John A. Phillips, 35 years old, 524 Vernon avenue, suffered a possible fracture of the skull, internal injuries and two fractured ribs at 10:30 p.m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Ray Maynard, 23, of 1117 Gratiot street, while attempting to cross Union boulevard at Easton avenue. He is at City Hospital in a serious condition.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

George C. Corliss, LL.D. Dean

This Year, Opens September 20th

Night, Classes 8 to 9:30 P. M.

DEPARTMENTS

Undergraduates—1 Year—LL.B.

Post-Graduates—1 Year—LL.M.

Saturday Afternoon—Sociology, Psychology,

Vocabulary, Building and

Public Speaking.

Lindell 4445

Free Catalog, 3630 Delmar Boulevard

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MONK DEVOTES LIFE
TO CARE OF LEPROS

Brother Joseph Dutton of Janesville, Wis., Renowned for Good Deeds.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1926.

HONOLULU, Aug. 10.—For more than 30 years a smallish, bearded man with kindly eyes and deft hands has administered to the lepers in the little village of Kalawao, Molokai—and in all that time he has not left his "compound" or yard of the village.

Two miles away is another village, where are other lepers and where this man has personal friends. A few hours' steamer voyage away is the metropolis of the Hawaian Islands, Honolulu, where this man might be if he wished. But in 30 years he has not crossed the gentle slope from one village to another nor has he taken steamer to the busy life and varied attractions of Honolulu.

Will Stay All His Life.

Almost alone, except for the lepers, he remains in Kalawao, expecting to spend the remainder of his strange life in this secluded spot between the pounding Pacific surf and mighty walls of volcanic rock that form a perpendicular cliff before the narrow strip of land.

The man is Brother Joseph Dutton, collaborator of the famous Father Damien of Molokai, about whom Stevenson wrote so gallantly.

Brother Dutton, on July 29, finished 40 years of continuous service among the lepers of Molokai. For most of that time he has not left the tiny settlement of Kalawao, which is part of the monastery of Molokai given over to the leper settlement.

Dutton is now 63 years old but remarkably vigorous and with a keen interest in the outside world. To him, from many parts of the world, comes every mail a huge volume of letters, papers and documents. He carries on an enormous correspondence.

Born as Ira Dutton in Vermont, he was reared in Janesville, Wis., and still gets a daily paper from there. He served in the Union army with credit, became a Captain and staff officer, later was in the Quartermaster's service, then retired from the army suddenly and went to a Trappist monastery in

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SHERIFF HELD FOR KILLING

Texan Says He Fired When Prisoner Attempted to Escape.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 7.—Sheriff Earl McWilliams of Runnels County is at liberty under \$25,000 bond on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting, Saturday, of Pleas Hill, 38 years old, Concho County farmer, who had been arrested by McWilliams on a charge of theft.

McWilliams said he opened fire when Hill attempted to escape from the automobile in which he was taking him to jail.

The exact reason for Dutton's sudden withdrawal from the world and immolation in distant Molokai has never been published and probably few persons know it. He has revealed that he turned from "a gay life" and resolved to give his services to the unfortunate, feeling "sin upon his soul."

Although Brother Dutton has for 40 years worked among the lepers, he has never caught the dread disease. Scrupulous care for bodily cleanliness and use of the scrubbing brush and soap on all instruments and tools, on woodwork and anything else the lepers might have touched, has kept him safe. Incidentally, the view seems to prevail in Hawaii that Father Damien, who contracted the disease, did so because in his ardent zeal of ministration to the lepers he neglected simple precautions of cleanliness.

Brother Dutton has a "letter acquaintance" with many noted men and women. In his mail are letters from the great and the small, the rich and the poor. Often he sleeps up all night at work on his correspondence.

MAN SLAIN IN AUTO, WIFE HELD

She Declares Weapon Was Discharged in Struggle for It.

By the Associated Press.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Albert Graham, 32, years old, of Canton, O., was shot and killed in his automobile on a road near here last night and police are holding his wife, Mrs. Mabel Graham, 27, whom they charge did the shooting.

Mrs. Graham told authorities her husband had left her and that she had followed him here seeking reconciliation. According to her story, they quarreled and that she produced a revolver threatening to shoot herself. In a struggle for possession of the weapon, she said, her husband was killed. Police quoted her as saying her husband was a robber and that she listed a number of crimes he was said to have committed in Canton and Wellsburg. The Grahams formerly lived here.

Train Hits Auto, Four Killed.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Four persons were killed and two injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Michigan Central train at Rockwood, near here, last night. All were residents of Wyandotte, a suburb.

EMPTY AIRPLANE DOWN SAFELY

Abandoned in Midair for Movie Crash, It Circles Gently to Ground.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—A curious incident concerning an airplane intended to crash for a cinema picture in Berlin bears out the German theory that a really good piece of aircraft needs nothing more to stabilize it than the equisep due to its own workmanship. The machine was piloted by a parachutist who abandoned the plane in midair. The parachutist had scarcely landed into safety before the machine, after circling more and more mildly, came down gently to rest not very far from him, reaching level ground without the slightest injury.

The film operators who wanted to photograph a realistic smashup, were disappointed, but the engineers watching the event were delighted. It bears out the theory of Germans that no apparatus can be invented capable of steady a machine in the air: the poise must lie in its own construction.

This is said to be in opposition to French technical opinion.

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FIND GOLD ON SEA BOTTOM

IN VARYING QUANTITIES

Scientists' Explorations Take Measurements During 80,000-Mile Voyage.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1926.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—According to the Berlin Tageblatt the German scientists on the exploration ship Meteor have found varying quantities of gold in the ocean on their scientific expedition.

Measurements were made 350 times on a two years' cruise, during which the ship covered more than 80,000 miles and made 14 trips across the Southern Atlantic. The depth of the ocean was measured and the amount of salt, temperature, air conditions and the geology of the sea bottom were recorded.

An interesting series of profiles was made, but the old continent of Atlantis was not found. Down to 63 degrees south the Meteor was in constant radio communication with the Prussian town of Nauen. Heavy seas prevented a landing on the rocky island of Bouvet, which, where it is said no human being has yet set foot. Steam rising from the smoke and fire on the island led the professors to deduce it to be of volcanic origin.

Will Stay All His Life.

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX



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Bremen Theater 20th and Bremen *Miss Noboddy* and *Ladies Gift Nit*

CLARA BOYD and LOU TILLEGEN is *Parisian Love*

FAIRY 5640 Easton *Double Program* *Miss Noboddy* and *Chalk Marks*

Kingsland 6457 Gravois Av. *So This Is Paris* and *Barrymore* *Readies*

McNAIR 2816 Cass *McNair-Pestalozzi* *Comedy and News*

MOGLER 9th and Bremen *Miss Noboddy* *Ladies Gift Nit*

New Bridge 5612 Euclid *Rudolph Valentine in The Eagle* *Comedy and News*

PALM Union & St. Louis *The Boy Friend* *The Name of the Argentine*

PAULINE 1611 Clayton *Man and Maid* and *A Man Played Square*

Pestalozzi 2842 Pestalozzi *The Phantom Bullet* *Scorpion* and *Two-Part Comedy*

QUEENS 6700 Maffitt *Ford Sterling* *Long Wilson* *Louise Brooks* *also* *Harold Lloyd*

RITZ Grand and Jonata *The Waits Dream* *Based on Oscar Wilde's Play* *Operetta* *Performance* *Specialties* *7:00 and 9:00*

Woodland 5015 Gravois *So This Is Paris* and *Barrymore* *Readies* *House*

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS

ARSENAL Grand and Arsenal *Emil Jannings in Variety*

AUBERT 1610 Cass *Anna Q. Nilsson and Ben Lyon in Winds of Chance*

Cinderella Cherokees and Iowa *Double Program* *Sell Gwynn and Bachelor Brides*

CONGRESS 3023 Olive St. *Emil Jannings in Variety*

Grand-Flor Grand and Pleasant *Emil Jannings in Variety*

GRAVOIS Jefferson and Gravois *Rudolph Valentine in Monsieur Beaucaire*

KING BEE 1716 N. Jefferson *Outside the Law* and *Two Princes of Piasecki*

Lafayette 1643 S. Jefferson *Rudolph Valentine in Monsieur Beaucaire*

LINDELL Grand and Robert *Emil Jannings in Variety*

LYRIC Ninth and Pine *Alma Rubens and Edmund Lowe in Millionaire*

MAFFIT 2812 N. Vandeventer *Double Program* *The Painted Devil* and *Footloose Widows*

Manchester 4315 Manchester *Double Program* *Monogram Beaucaire* and *Secret Order*

Maplewood 2120 Manchester *You Never Know Women* and *The Book*

NOVELTY 3024 Easton *Loco Chancery* *The Road to Mandalay*

OZARK Webster Groves *Double Program* *The Tough Guy* and *Monsieur Beaucaire*

PAGEANT 3851 Delmar *Emil Jannings in Variety*

Poohatan Maplewood *Double Program* *The Book*

S. H. SHAW 39th and Shaw *Double Program* *Monogram Beaucaire* and *The Rambler*

Shenandoah Grand-Shenandoah *The Sainted Devil* and *You Never Know Women*

TIVOLI 6250 Delmar *Monsieur Beaucaire* and *You Never Know Women*

Virginia 5111 Virginia *Conway Teague in The Sporting Lover* *Double Comedy Bill Bill*

GRAND CENTRAL

ONLY

Gene Rodemich

and his Merry Maniacs

COOKIN' UP JAZZ

NEW GRAND CENTRAL ERIC SKYDOME

POKER FESTIVAL

CAPITOL SINGER DARE-DEVIL

GRAND CENTRAL

only

Gene Rodemich

and his Merry Maniacs

COOKIN' UP JAZZ

NEW GRAND CENTRAL ERIC SKYDOME

POKER FESTIVAL

CAPITOL SINGER DARE-DEVIL

PRICES UP AS STOCK TRADE IS RESUMED

Stiffening of Money Rates
Check for Time but Offerings Well Absorbed and Brisk Demand Develops for Some Shares With New Peaks for Year Recorded.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

New York, Sept. 7.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"After a good display of strength through most of today, stock market operations for the day were summed in vigorous fashion in the last few minutes and new high marks for the day were recorded in several of the principal favorites. Stiffening of money rates disturbed confidence for a time, but offerings were readily absorbed and a demand developed for standard in demand after several high-priced issues were sharply advanced. Higher rates for money failed to depress investments, and advances were recorded in virtually all groups of the bond market. Second-grade rally and some of the convertible oil issues were strong, while Government issues received good support."

Demand for Money Grows.

"An increased demand for money, reflected in a rise in the call loan rate on the Stock Exchange, was evident after renewals had been arranged at 4 per cent and uncertainty in the figures to be revealed in brokerage loans by the Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank after disclosure of trading were factors that served to distract trading conditions to some extent. A fairly firm tone was maintained, however, and most of the leading favorites were well supported while several specialties were forged ahead, among them being some of the high-grade shares. Fullman reached a new top for the year, while Western Union also showed a new peak and United Fruit was higher. Merchantile issues were irregular. Woolworth showed strength.

Bull Shares Turn Lower.

"Speculative operations in shares, the prominent railroads were curtailed somewhat and prices showed a tendency to drift to lower levels but selling pressure was light and decline was confined generally to within a point. Motor stocks displayed unseasonable strength, despite the statement, called to this country, of W. C. Durant that he had continued good business in the industry and might have an important announcement to make on his return. Southwest Warner dropped to a new low for the year, but rallied later. General Motors was in good demand after the Durant statement, rising about 4 points. Oil stocks became more active, with several closing in demand at higher levels in response to the oil conservation board's expression of fear over this country's reserves.

Decline in Exchanges.

"Foreign exchanges took a downward course, weakness being most apparent in Spanish and Italian rates. All of the sudden rates of Saturday in lire was lost, while the set-back of 10 points was recorded in dollars, as a result of selling in response to the political events in Madrid. Spain slipped back 3-8, while French and Belgian francs were low and exchange on Haynas was again down a discount after having been quoted Saturday at a premium.

Cotton Prices Higher.

"Prospects of another bullish crop report on the year's cotton yield this week stimulated demand for this commodity and prices jumped more than \$1 a bale in the early period of uncertainty. Fluctuations were narrow in the grain market, but a steady tone was maintained. May wheat contracts and corn were slightly higher.

Stock Exchange Members

Loans Up \$144,388,541

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Brokerage loans held by members of the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business Aug. 21 amounted to \$12,424,888, an increase of \$144,388,541 over the preceding month. Demand loans jumped from \$2,582,775,220 to \$2,682,587, and time loans from \$14,782,882 to \$16,688. New York banks and trust companies furnished \$1,854,443,758 of the time loans and \$713,276,188 of the demand loans, the remaining banks being handled by private bankers, brokers, foreign banks and others.

German Bonds and Stocks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—German bonds and stocks were quoted at \$1,000 per million marks.

German Govt. War Loan 1919-1930, 100-103

German Govt. 4% 1919-1930, 98-105

German Gen. Rec'd. 4% 1919-1930, 93-97

Hamburg Amer. Line 4% 1926-1930, 95-98

North German Lloyd 4% 1926-1930, 94-97

Pruian Consols 3% 1926-1930, 94-97

Danish Govt. 4% as per cent, 94-97

Swiss Govt. 4% as per cent, 94-97

Westphalian 4% 1926-1930, 94-97

ADMITS HE WRECKED TRAIN
Berlin Music Teacher Confesses He
Caused 22 Deaths.
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Otto Schlesinger, a music teacher, is said by the police to have confessed to wrecking the Berlin-Cologne express near Lehrte, Aug. 19, with the object of robbing the passengers. Twenty-two persons were killed in the wreck.



Exposition by BUS

Via the City's Greatest Boulevards & Beautiful Forest Park
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

ROUTE 3—Locust-Lindell
Between the Exposition and Eads Bridge—The Great Sight-Seeing Route

TAKE BUS MARKED "EXPOSITION"

ROUTE 6—Delmar-DeBaliviere

Between the Exposition and Grand Basin Park—The Crosstown Route.

ROUTE 13—Union Boulevard

Between the Exposition and Wabash Park—The Crosstown Route.

ALL OTHER ROUTES
TRANSFER TO EXPOSITION
DIRECT ROUTES
NOS. 3, 6, 13

COMING HOME

Buses of Route 3, 6, 13 will find you north of the Gate.

After the EVENING performance there will also be service from the Gate via—

ROUTE 6—Delmar to Grand Blvd.

ROUTE 7—North Grand to Water Tower.

ROUTE 8—So. Grand to Carondelet Park

ROUTE 11—Page Blvd. to Wellston.

The People's Motorbus Company of St. Louis

\$10 BINOCULARS

& FIELD GLASSES \$4.95
In leatherette case with shoulder straps. Price reduced for this week. Choice.

POCKET KNIVES

VALUES UP TO \$2
IN THIS LOT
you'll also find \$1.50
Boy Scout Knives.
79c
 \$1.25 ALARM CLOCKS
with top bell.
Ingram make.
Fully Guaranteed.

MEN'S \$1.50 OVERALLS

Made of heavy
230 blue den.
in. A pair. 99c

MEN'S \$5 & \$6 OXFORDS

\$2.98
Some of the best brands.
Tan, Brown, Black and
Blonde, this season's
newest styles. Goodyear welt,
best quality rubber
heels. More than 9 different
styles to select from.

\$4 ARMY STYLE FOLDING COTS

HEAVY KHAKI OR WHITE CANVAS TOPS
The frames are
splendidly made of
selected white oak
hardwood, well
seasoned and
reinforced with
steel braces. New
perfect as illus-
trated.

TENTS, AUTO OR WALL STYLE

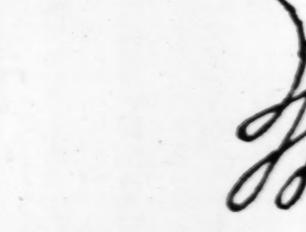
\$6.95
Size 7x7 ft.
The Auto
Tents have
special front exten-
sion. Made of
heavy white 10-
ounce duck. Com-
plete.

Khaki Waterproof Auto Tents, 7x7 ft. With Extension, \$8.90
5x5 Khaki Waterproof Wall Tents, size 7x7 feet—ready to set up \$8.90
Wenzel's Puffless Khaki Waterproof Tent, 7x7 feet. Made of Army duck \$13.95
Khaki Waterproof Hod-Room Tent, size 9x12 ft. no ridge pole needed \$36.50

MEN'S \$1.50 KHAKI PANTS, PAIR \$1

BARNEY'S
ARMY GOODS STORE
10th & Washington

Homemakers still have time to choose their Furniture Needs at a saving of 50c on the dollar. Only brand-new merchandise of this purchase is sold at our Main Store. Attend at once.



"SAINT LOUIS' DEPENDABLE STORE"

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

Entire Stock H. Walker Furniture Co. Now on Sale at Our Main Store At 50c on the Dollar

Odds and Ends Greatly Reduced

100—	\$37.90	Full-Size Wardrobe
	Trunks	\$18.95
50—	\$27.00	Large Tennessee Cedar Chests
25—	"Simmons" Walnut Beds	\$13.50
	With Springs	\$18.95
55—	"Simmons" Dreamland Mattresses	\$10.60
200—	\$60.00	9x12 Axminster Rugs
125—	\$45.00	9x12 Velva Rugs
75—	\$14.90	Walnut Enamel Baby Cribs
175—	\$6.50	Large Canvas Cots
55—	\$23.90	Cane Panel Metal Da-Beds
110—	\$7.00	Fine Steel Cots, at only
40—	\$12.00	Spiral Coil Bed Springs
30—	\$67.50	"Herz" Da-Beds With Mattresses
20—	\$15.00	Large-Size Dress Trunks
35—	\$10.00	Oval French Wilton Rugs
		\$4.98

Sensational Bedroom Values

2—	\$220.00	3-Piece Bedroom Suites
10—	\$248.00	4-Piece Two-Tone Walnut Suites
8—	\$310.00	4-Piece Blended Walnut Suites
5—	\$378.00	Handsome 4-Piece Suites
12—	\$450.00	4-Piece Genuine Walnut Suites
15—	\$52.00	Solid Oak Cedar-Lined Chifforobes
10—	\$76.00	Odd Walnut Vanity Dressers
20—	\$22.50	Large Walnut Dressers
11—	\$43.20	Solid Oak or Walnut Chifforobes
140—	\$79.50	"Simmons" Steel Chifforobes
20—	\$33.00	Ivory Enamel Wood Beds
10—	\$33.00	Solid Oak Chiffoniers
15—	\$29.50	Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets

Hundreds of Other Items Not Listed on This Page Are Included in This Sale—Homemakers Can Anticipate Present and Future Needs at a Saving of 50c on the Dollar.

Kitchen Furnishings Reduced

125—	\$27.00	Side-Icer Refrigerators
25—	\$110.00	Steel-Gray Gas Ranges
50—	\$20.00	Top-Icer Refrigerators
30—	\$115.00	Steel-Gray Bungalow Stoves
45—	\$73.50	Steel-Gray Kitchen Cabinets
25—	\$3.96	Zinc-Top Kitchen Tables
30—	\$21.90	5-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Suites
45—	\$35.90	5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Suites
75—	\$60.00	5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Suites
40—	\$39.50	3-Burner "Jiffy" Gas Ranges
50—	\$17.80	9x12 Congoleum Squares
110—	\$33.00	Front-Icer Refrigerators
50—	\$2.98	Solid Oak Kitchen Stools

Bargain Living-Room Furniture

5—	\$200.00	3-Piece Mohair Overstuffed Suites
7—	\$270.00	3-Piece Coil Spring Bed Suites
20—	\$372.00	3-Piece Carved Frame Bed Suites
6—	\$339.50	2-Piece Hand-Tailored Mohair Suites
8—	\$390.00	Exquisite 2-Piece Mohair Suites
25—	\$50.00	Odd Living-Room Chairs
30—	\$23.00	Mahogany Davenport Tables
20—	\$39.50	Royal Easy Chairs, at only
40—	\$126.00	3-Piece "Kroehler" Davenette Suites
17—	\$29.90	Mahogany Library Tables
15—	\$12.50	Mahogany Smoker Cabinets
10—	\$15.00	2-Piece Mahogany Telephone Sets
40—	\$75.00	"Kroehler" Velour Da-Beds

Gas	\$17.45
ay Gas	\$66.75
ay Bungalow	\$11.95
Kitchen	\$68.45
itchen	\$36.75
finished	\$1.98
named	\$10.95
olid Oak	\$17.95
"Jiffy"	\$38.95
oleum	\$19.75
.....	\$8.90
.....	\$16.50
Kitchen	\$1.49
om Furniture	
ohair	
es	\$100
oil Spring	\$135
carved	
es	\$186
and-	
Suites	\$169.75
2-Piece	
.....	\$195
g-Room	
.....	\$19.75
Davenport	
.....	\$11.50
Chairs,	
.....	\$19.75
Kroehler"	
.....	\$63
Library	
.....	\$14.95
Smoker	
.....	\$8.95
ogany	
.....	\$7.45
Velour	
.....	\$47.50
Included in ture Needs	

HORSEMANSHIP AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION



WHEN MRS. CORSON FINISHED HER SWIM



IT'S NOT A SHELL HOLE

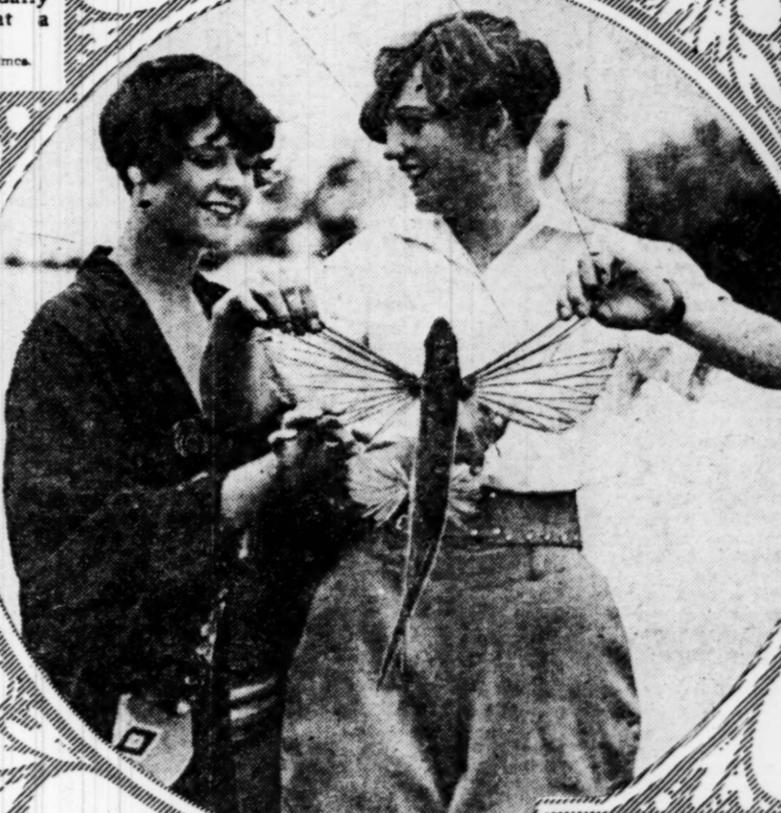


Hole 18 feet in diameter and 12 feet deep, caused by a water main at Goodfellow and Lillian avenues breaking Sunday.

WHAT THE STRIKE HAS DONE IN ENGLAND



Children of the coal miners receiving the daily rations at a colliery.
—London Times



The Cossacks, from Russia, entertain with some daring stunts in Forest Park
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer



Tito Schipa, of the Chicago Opera Company, with his protege, Caario Nicola, who has just arrived from Italy.
—P. & A. photo

A NEW WATER SPORT



WHERE THE FLYING FISHES PLAY
Two California girls with a sea bird caught at Avalon.
—Herbers photo

A huge floating ball which is popular this season at Santa Catalina Island.
—W. W. World photo

A REAL WHITE ELEPHANT



VON HINDENBURG
The President of Germany on his vacation in Bavaria
—AP Wire photo

One of the floats in the annual battle of flowers this summer at Deauville.
—Wire World photo

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



The Man on the Sandbox by L.C. Davis

UHLE, DO, GEORGE.
"Uhle Gains 23rd Contest."

WEN pitchers in spotlight
bask
And big league batters
fool,

At such a moment I would ask
That you'll remember Uhle.

Possum Weighing 20 Pounds
Caught on Street by Police.

Now, will some copper go out
and pluck a peck of sweet pota-

toes?

See where President Coolidge
drove 40 miles for a mess of brook
trout. Would he walk a mile for a
oh, well let it go.

It has been discovered that salt
besides causing nearly all the ills
that the flesh is heir to has a dele-
terious effect on the intelligence.
Please pass the pepper.

It would be nice if the dieticians
would tell us about some nice little
dish that would be not only health-
ful but palatable.

The old process of elimination is
gradually narrowing down the list
of available food to the vanishing
point. Then what? Business of
pausing for reply.

The breakfast food of our fore-
fathers was bacon and eggs, buck-
wheat cakes with maple syrup,
sausage and coffee. Now we start
the day right with a glass of water
and a sterilized toothpick.

Bacon says reading maketh a
full man, but if it is all the same
with us we'll take a couple of eggs
with our Bacon and let the Literary
Digest do the rest.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1926)

THE BATTLING BROWNS



LUKE AND HIS UKE



CAPTAIN JOHNNY

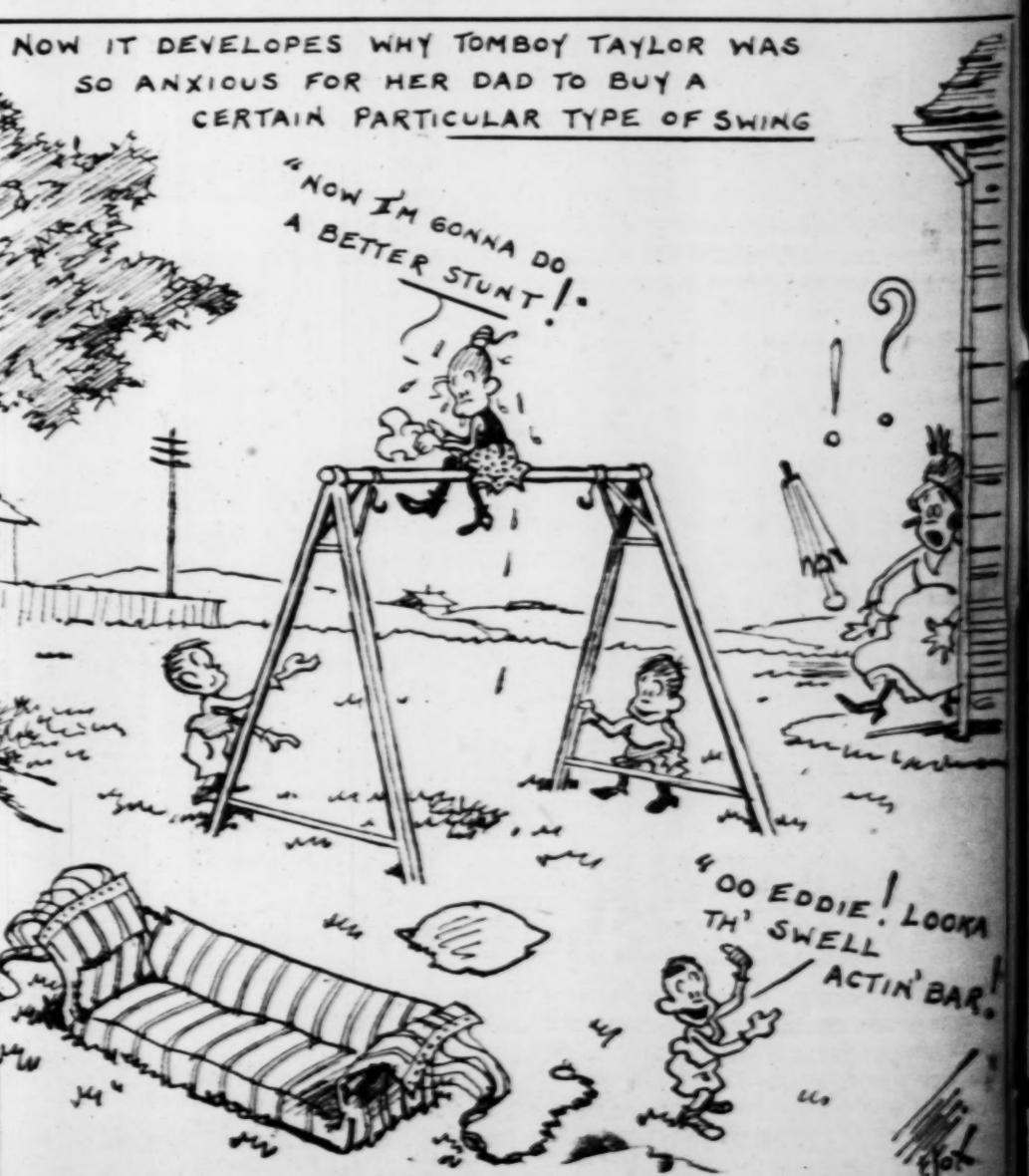
CAPTAIN JOHNNY GOT HIS SHIP ALL READY FOR A LONG CRUISE. HE ADVERTISED FOR TWENTY HUSKY PRIZE FIGHTERS AND PUT THEM IN SAILOR SUITS - THEN HE SAID, "YOU FELLOWS THINK YOU KNOW WHAT ROUGH STUFF IS. YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET." AND HE KNOCKED OUT A COUPLE OF THEM JUST TO SHOW WHAT KINDS OF A PARTY IT WAS GOING TO BE.



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



TOMBOY TAYLOR—By FONTAINE FOX



A Thousand More
and Accessory
Are Printed in the Post-D
Than Appear in the
St. Louis New

VOL. 79, NO. 1.

GERMANY A
LAST TAKE
INTO LEAGUE
OF NATION

Assembly, by Unanim
Vote, Admits Berlin
erment and Gives It
manent Council Seat

THREE NEW PLACE
ON BODY CREA

Report From Frontie
That Spanish Cal
Has Decided to V
draw From League.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 8.—Ger
many was unanimously elected a
member of the League of Nations
by the seventh assembly.

(The election of German
League membership automatic
makes operative the Locarno
security pact.)

The assembly also approved
designation of Germany to a
permanent seat in the League of
Nations and an increase in the num
ber of nonpermanent members
from six to nine. Both these
votes also were adopted unani
mously.

Forty-eight states participa
the voting. Applause shook th
as the result was announced.

France First to Vote.

When the vote on admittin
Germany to the League was
Foreign Minister Briand of
France pronounced a son
"yes," and turned his eyes to
the press galleries as if he w
the word to go forth through
the world that France was fl
welcome her ancient enemy
the fold of conciliation and
amity.

Foreign Minister Vandervel
Belgium with equal enth
praised approval of Germ
admission while Sir Austin H
Berlin's contribution to un
on behalf of Great Britain
crisp, clear and easily
throughout the crowded and
am.

Despite protests from the
divine states against the
of linking Germany's election
approval of an increase in
number of nonpermanent mem
seats from six to nine, this
mentation was ratified, and
unanimously. Three seats for I
America, on the council are
assured.

Charge of Stearns Roller Tac
In criticizing the linking of
party's election with the ou
of enlarging the Council, Bo
London of Holland and Dr. Ni
of Norway charged that stea
tactics were being used.

Nansen expressed surprise
statement by Dr. Motta of Sw
and that, if the non-per
council membership were not
mented, Germany's election
imperiled. Both spe
however, admitted that the L
issue must be solved as soon
possible.

Foreign Minister Loegren
Sweden also protested at the
two questions, terming it a
attempt to stifle discussion in
Assembly on the reorganization
the Council. He pointed out
many delegates opposed incre
the number of Council seats
cause it would strengthen
Council's power and lessen the
bility of the Assembly.

Like it London and Dr. Na
accepted the situation so
sure the election of Germany
the League, but he wa
that there must be no repetitive
attempt to drag the Assem

German Notified.
President Ninchitch of the
assembly was visibly moved when
announced Germany's unan
admission. Mr. Ninchitch is a
sign Minister of Jugoslavia,
country which now embraces
town of Sarajevo, scene of the
assassination of the Austrian du
duke Ferdinand which precip
the World War.

"It shows, after all," he
that those men of faith
right, when during the
troubles of last March (when
Germany's election was blocked),
were not disheartened by diffi
which seemed almost over
ing. We have accomplished
day, by voting Germany in,
the most necessary, most de
and most important tasks in
development of the League of
Nations."

Two minutes after adjourn
of the Assembly until after
the League Secretary-General
Eric Drummond, had flashed
telegram to Foreign Min
Brenneman in Berlin annou
Germany's election and elevat
the Council. A German delega
Continued on Page 2, Column